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Police crack down on house parties

Three Carbondale keggers shut down last week

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Anyone planning on trying to make a few bucks this weekend by throwing a keg party might want to take heed to this advice: It's illegal.

If that party is attended by underage guests and can be heard from more than 50 feet away after 10 p.m., don't be surprised by a visit from the Carbondale Police Department.

According to the department, officers shut down three house parties last weekend in a concerted effort to reduce underage drinking and the illegal sale of alcohol.

Three residences in the 500 block of South Ash Street, the 600 block of West Mill Street and the 400 block of West College Street fell prey to multiple arrests. Arrests were made at each party for underage possession of alcohol and for persons responsible for the premises distributing alcohol to people under the age of 21 and selling alcohol to partygoers.

According to a Carbondale city ordinance, it is illegal to provide alcoholic beverages for money or other considerations.

"They're not allowed to be selling alcohol without a license, and the city won't issue you a license to have a keg party," said Carbondale Police Officer Dan Reed.

"That's illegal in and of itself, and they shouldn't be selling alcohol."

Reed said the ordinance also extends to people who charge for cups or admission and then provide "free" alcoholic beverages.

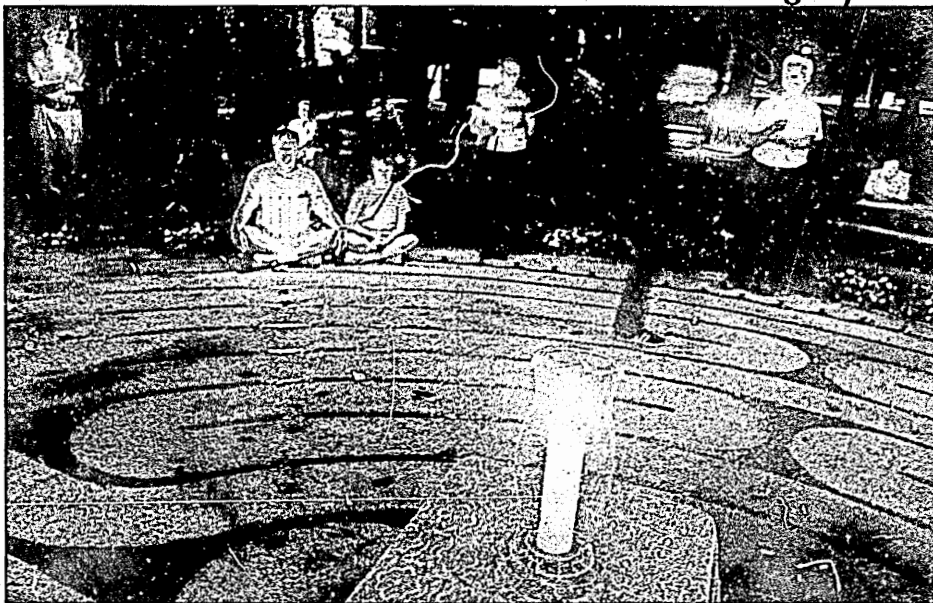
"People have tried that before, and it doesn't work," Reed said.

"You can't sell a cup and give away alcohol for free. The courts have considered that one in the same. It's not an excuse. You're still selling alcohol."

Besides the court's intolerance for the "free alcohol" defense, Carbondale city court can only prove that a person is guilty by a preponderance of evidence. That means if a person appears to be 51 percent guilty, not guilty beyond reasonable doubt, then that individual will be found guilty of an offense.

Reed said that while he knows almost

Carbondale citizens remember America's tragedy



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

People of Carbondale came together Wednesday night for a candlelight vigil at the Interfaith Center to remember and reflect on the tragedy that took place two years ago on Sept. 11, 2001. Alone with lit candles, there were 20 minutes of silence to respect those who died and for those who had lost loved ones.

Library renovations increase \$12 million

Board of Trustees gets first look at tuition figures

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Morris Library is getting another \$12 million for renovations, bringing the total to \$42 million for a project that was approved two years ago and will not officially begin until October.

The SIU Board of Trustees voted Thursday to give the library the funds necessitated for what was originally slated at \$30 million.

Board member John Brewster said in a phone interview Thursday afternoon that the board spent a lot of time discussing the original estimate for the renovations and the current cost proposal and how it will be funded.

"They talked about additional costs because of asbestos removal and masonry replacement," he said. "It is necessary to replace the front. The brick is coming off."

Brewster said extra funding was also needed to keep the library functioning during construc-

tion. He said Library Affairs did not calculate the extra labor needed to remove books from wings while they are being renovated.

"It's an operation that covers 260,000 square feet," he said. "The money needed to keep the library going was not in the original estimate."

Board member Harris Rowe said he felt politics played a major role in the original estimate. He believed the University was told they would receive \$30 million, and to make it work. Through the recent estimate, they now know what the cost will actually be.

Board members were also given their first official glimpse at next year's tuition figures for both campuses. Administration at both Edwardsville and Carbondale reworked tuition figures revolving around truth-in-tuition, which was signed this summer. Truth-in-tuition freezes tuition rates for incoming freshmen for four years of college and goes into effect fall 2004.

Next year's freshmen on the Carbondale campus are facing a 15.9 percent tuition hike, forcing them to pay about \$6,340 in tuition and fees alone per year. Returning students are being handed the 7 percent increase Chancellor Walter Wendler proposed two years ago.

Brewster said the board had more questions than there were answers, and they may delay voting on the figures for the two campuses until the November or December meetings. Last week, Wendler said the board would vote in October.

"We questioned exactly how the process would work," Brewster said. "There is a proposal to increase tuition for out-of-state students from two to two and a half times the in-state rate. What impact would that have?"

Rowe said the figures seemed to be in-line with cost analysis. The administration spent several hours preparing cost projections to develop the rates for the first truth-in-tuition class.

However, Rowe said he was slightly discouraged by the increases but felt state cutbacks necessitated the hikes.

"My only reaction is that they always seem to go one direction, and that's up," he said. "But that's the way the state forces us to go."

"They studied long and hard to get those figures, but it's still not a happy picture."

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

College of Education and Human Services reorganizes departments

Plans begin to make eight departments into four schools

Rachel Lindsay
Daily Egyptian

The College of Education and Human Services still has many hard decisions to make nearly a year after declaring a goal to restructure from eight departments to four schools.

The idea came as part of a proposal package Chancellor Walter Wendler asked each college to submit to the Budget and Planning Task Force last year to determine ways to cut costs within the colleges, both short- and

long-term. The task force, which submitted 79 recommendations to Wendler, endorsed the college's plan of consolidation, though the details to accomplish the restructure are still in the works.

The tentative date of implementation is fall 2005.

According to Keith Hillkirk, dean of the college, it is still too early in the process to determine which departments will be merged together and how much the reorganization will save the college. Most of the money that is saved will come from cutting administrative costs.

The College of Education and Human Services plans to reduce the number of associate deans from three to two, according to Hillkirk. Much

of the other cost savings will come from reducing eight department chairs to four directors. This will also help eliminate support staff costs.

Though the reduction may seem drastic to some, Hillkirk said there were multiple reasons behind the proposal. William Henk, chair of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, elaborated.

"The purpose of the cuts is not just about cost saving," he said. "It is about making us a better college."

One possible merger, Henk said, was between his department and the Department of Education Administration and Higher Education. He said that combining those two departments might assist in putting everyone on the same page in

regards to education training.

Henk said that although he was positive about the change, the combination would also present its share of challenges, including devising new operational papers and redistributing teaching loads.

Randy Dunn, chair of the Department of Education and Higher Administration, said that although he believes the departments could benefit from merging, the final result should be something new as opposed to annexing smaller departments into larger ones.

"My argument would be that if it doesn't strengthen programs across the college, we probably ought not be doing it," he said.

Henk agreed that the final result

should be something new.

"There will be a lot of finding middle ground," Henk said. "I think from an interpersonal perspective that it will be a good marriage all around by the time it's done, but it will take a while."

Another possible combination may be the departments of Health Education and Recreation and Physical Education, and the School of Social Work, all under the umbrella of a health and human services department, according to David Birch, chair of the Department of Health Education and Recreation.

"While certainly a reduction in cost is one idea, [the reorganization]

SEE EDUCATION, page 12

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\$2.25 Captain Morgan

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NATIONAL NEWS

Bush asks for police powers to pursue terror suspects

WASHINGTON (KRT) — President Bush called Wednesday for expanded police powers to fight terrorism, urging Congress to pass legislation that would deny bail to terrorism suspects and make it easier to execute those who are convicted.

Declaring that he wants to "untie the hands of our law enforcement officials," Bush also endorsed a proposal that would bypass traditional protections on the use of subpoenas so that prosecutors could more easily seize records and other evidence in terrorism cases.

He prodded Congress for action in a speech to law enforcement officials the day before the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington. Civil libertarians said the changes would trample basic American rights in a misguided attempt to protect the homeland.

Bush's support for expanded police powers comes amid growing public unease over anti-terrorism measures already put in place by the USA Patriot Act, which shot through Congress when the rubble of the World Trade Center was still smoldering.

Report calls for ad limits, new taxes to curb youth drinking

ORLANDO, Fla. (KRT) — Underage drinking is such a dangerous and costly threat to society that the nation should impose higher taxes on alcohol and place tough restrictions on advertising to curb the problem, a new report said Wednesday.

The federal Institute of Medicine report estimates that underage drinking costs the United States about \$53 billion a year from traffic accidents, fatalities and violence. Yet the government spent \$71 million to prevent underage drinking in 2000 — a paltry amount compared to the \$1.8 billion spent to deter youth from illegal drugs.

All the while, alcohol is the most abused drug in the country, and the number of children trying alcoholic beverages before they reach age 18 has doubled in the past decade.

The Institute of Medicine presented its findings to Congress on Wednesday, culminating a yearlong effort to devise a new national strategy to combat underage drinking. The lengthy list of recommendations are mostly "common sense" and ask something from everyone — parents, the entertainment industry, the government and young people themselves.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Peacekeepers in Liberia round up rebels

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Peacekeepers loaded rebel fighters into trucks and carried them off the battlefield, after brokering a regional cease-fire, seen as a test of the international force's ability to tame Liberia's violence.

After defusing clashes in the city of Kakata on Tuesday, the peacekeeping force was expected to expand into the volatile countryside around the city 40 miles northeast of Monrovia. The force was to reach its targeted strength of 3,250 soldiers with the expected arrival of 250 troops from Benin on Wednesday, spokesman Maj. Kayode Ogunsanyo said.

On Tuesday, rebels armed with mortars and automatic weapons attacked and overran Kakata, said Col. Theophilus Tawiah of Ghana, the peace force's chief of

staff. At least 200 civilians fled the city, aid workers said. About 650 soldiers from Guinea-Bissau arrived just outside Kakata as the two sides traded fire. The contingent's Nigerian operations chief and a senior commander from Guinea-Bissau then met face-to-face with leaders in the clash, negotiating an end to the battle.

Also Tuesday, government-allied militias ransacked a hospital in the central town of Salala, taking trucks, medicine and fuel oil, said Emmanuel Sandoe, the hospital's chief doctor.

On Wednesday, a convoy of humanitarian aid workers — including Sandoe — headed to Salala to assess the situation. About 50,000 displaced people who've fled recent strife are living in temporary camps in the town.

Both sides in Liberia have been accused of staging attacks or spreading rumors of fighting to scare residents from towns so fighters could loot and steal food without interference.

Today

High 84
Low 64

Partly cloudy.



Five-day Forecast

Saturday	Chance of rain	80/63
Sunday	Chance of rain	76/53
Monday	Partly cloudy	74/53
Tuesday	Partly cloudy	80/54
Wednesday	Sunny	79/56

Almanac

Average high: 81
Average low: 57
Friday's hi/low: 101/36

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

BLOTTER

University

Vincent Chad Rivera, 22, of Belleville was arrested and charged with obstruction of justice, driving with a suspended driver's license and driving with obstructed windows at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday on East Main Street. Rivera was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where he is still incarcerated.

Christopher Lee Wiley, 20, of Marissa and Curtis Stephen Wiley, 20, of Marissa were both arrested and charged with aggravated battery at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen I residence hall. Both were taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where they are still incarcerated.

Chevalier Barnes, 34, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with domestic battery at 1:18 a.m. Thursday at the Evergreen Terrace housing complex. Barnes was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where he is still incarcerated.

CALENDAR

No items to report.

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Attucks computer center opens

Center to serve north
Carbondale, surrounding
community residents

Nicole Sack
Daily Egyptian

Inside the new Attucks Computer Technology Center, 3-year-old Kolbi Caffey sits at one of the 11 new computers. His small hands barely grip the computer mouse, but he maneuvers through the educational program as if he were an adult.

Crystal Caffey, Kolbi's mother, watches her son as she explains to visitors of the new computer technology center that the Winnie the Pooh computer program her son is using is also teaching him sequencing.

As Kolbi matches the correct sequences, he anticipates the program's next move.

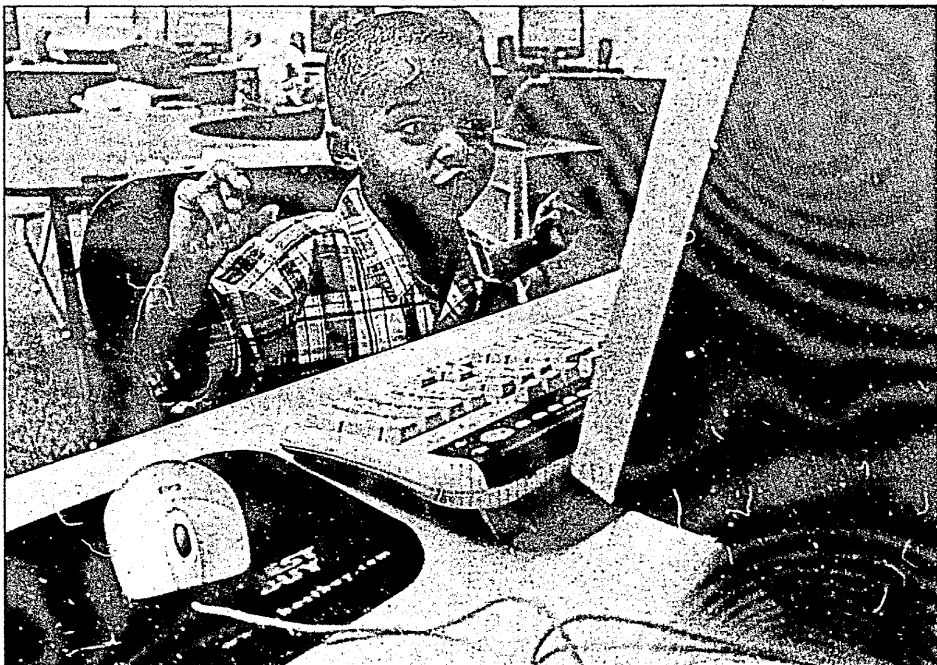
"He's going to look in the tree and find bees," Kolbi said with a smile.

Attucks Community Services, in collaboration with the SIUC Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development and Community Outreach Partnership Center, officially opened its computer technology center Thursday.

The new computer technology center is located in the Eurma C. Hayes Community Center at 441 E. Willow St. in Carbondale. The computer technology center holds 11 new computers and will provide training for local residents to improve and enhance their computer skills.

"The purpose of the computer technology center is to educate people on computers," said Attucks Community Services Director Delores Albritton. "Everyone needs computer skills these days. If you don't have any computer knowledge, you're in bad shape."

"The computer technology center is designed to provide a community-based resource laboratory for the residents of the north side of Carbondale. The new technology center has two learning stations. The adult learning station has six computers and the children's station has four



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kolbi Caffey, 3, son of Crystal Caffey, the computer lab assistant at the Computer Technology Center located within Attucks Community Services, dances along with a computer game. Caffey was playing a Winnie the Pooh Preschool learning game on one of the new computers in the center.

computers.

A donation from the city of Carbondale as a partner with the Community Outreach Partnership Center enabled Attucks Community Services to purchase the new computers.

There is an additional computer, which was donated in April by the National Minority AIDS Council, to enhance the Attucks HIV/AIDS program.

"That computer is reserved for persons who want to educate themselves or do research on STDs and AIDS," said Community Outreach Partnership Center Coordinator Mark Bartlett. "The computer technology center will help make the Eurma C. Hayes Center a one-stop shop for economic development, neighborhood revitalization and health education for the north Carbondale area."

Attucks Community Services will provide hands-on training in a group classroom setting with access to SIU resources. Individual instruction will also be available. The computer center will provide training consultants for various computer applications, once an instructor is hired.

Albritton has not yet filled the part-time position and is accepting applications and resumes until Friday. Currently, Albritton has 18 applications and will make her decision later next week.

Once an instructor is selected, there will be three daily training sessions: two for adults and teens and one geared toward children. Attucks Community Services received funding from the Illinois Department for Commerce and Community Affairs to establish the computer training center to provide trainings.

Albritton credits Tess Heiple, the director for Rural Health and Social Service Development, with acquiring the grant money needed to create the new computer lab.

Betty Taylor, an SIUC graduate assistant who works at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, sees the new computer technology center as a way to improve the lives and community in the north side of Carbondale.

"The north side of Carbondale needs a facelift," Taylor said. "Planting flowers may help aesthetically, but it is really the hearts, minds and

souls of the community that really need lifting."

Taylor praised Albritton for opening the center to SIUC and the city of Carbondale.

"To me, it's exciting and empowering to see the collaborative effort between the University, the city of Carbondale and Attucks Community Services," Taylor said.

The Community Outreach Partnership Center was established through a HUD grant to the SIUC Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development, the Office of Economic and Regional Development, Attucks Community Services, the city of Carbondale and the Community Advisory Committee.

Attucks Community Services is a black, community-based organization that has served the north side of Carbondale and the surrounding communities for 33 years and is now branching out to meet the needs and challenges of the local area residents.

Reporter Nicole Sack
can be reached at
nsack@dailyegyptian.com

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Mo Abdulqadir

Worlds apart but close to home

Study abroad students share their experience of being overseas on 9/11

Bethany Krajel
Daily Egyptian

It was 4 p.m. and Courtney Lanute, an SIUC graduate student studying abroad in France, had just finished her day.

She returned from work and decided to write letters home to family and friends. She dated her letters Sept. 11, 2001, and put them in the mail drop box.

It seemed like just another average day for Lanute until her sister called. Lanute greeted her sister by saying, "Good morning," knowing it was only 9 a.m. in the states, where her sister was calling from.

"Is there anything going on at the airport in France?"

"No, why?"

"Because there are planes falling out of the sky and crashing into buildings."

And within seconds, Lanute's average day came crashing down.

On Sept. 6, 2001, Amanda Haynes, a transfer student in interior design, arrived in Northern Italy eager to gain a new perspective.

As part of a foreign exchange program, Haynes was assigned a host family to live with for the next year while she attended school. Haynes and her host family were eating lunch in front of the television set when they first saw news of the terrorist attacks in New York City.

Not able to speak or understand the Italian language yet, Haynes learned much of the crisis from pictures. It was a 9/11 special being aired when Haynes said she remembered seeing a familiar face.

On the screen was Julia Roberts, urging America to join together and sing "God Bless America." It was the first English Haynes had heard since her arrival in Italy. She dropped her fork and started to cry as she ran to the bathroom and locked herself in and sat on the floor, sobbing uncontrollably.

The semester after the terrorist attack on

See ABROAD, page 13



De'Lesia McFarland, 4, recites the Pledge of Allegiance with her classmates at the Lakeland School. McFarland was one of many pre-kindergarten students who paid respects to 9/11 victims by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, wearing red, white and blue and singing patriotic songs.

Frogs, stars and fish pay tribute

Lakeland pre-kindergarten remembers America, its spirit for 9/11

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

They were short, but they had heart.

Adorned in red, white and blue, the Friendly Frogs stood outside Lakeland School, swaying, nodding and rocking back and forth. It wasn't just them, though. The Stars and the Fish were out there too. Dressed in their patriotic colors, some wearing "United We Stand" T-shirts, they stood together.

Holding hands and some hugging one another, black, Asian and white students of the pre-kindergarten all-day and afternoon program sang loudly and proudly.

The morning group had performed a similar affair at 10 a.m., but Ms. Robinson said they had to go inside due to the strong sun and their sensitive eyes.

Lynn Byrd, the principal of the school, said

the events of the day were meant to awaken the students to the country they live in without the politics.

"We just wanted to give them some background," Byrd said. "Since 9/11 we have wanted to do something on a monthly basis involving the colors red, white and blue."

"We just wanted them to be proud of our flag and our country."

The students have been involved in patriotic themed activities all month, from paintings to question-and-answer sessions about America.

"We are not trying to bombard them with the political issue," Byrd said. "We are not trying to capitalize on the negative. We are trying to focus on the positive."

They stood squinting from the sunrays, some with hands perched over their eyes, sifting their feet. Some stood outside of the half-circle they had formed singing "It's a Grand Ole Flag." Wild gestures accompanied the words as they painted a picture of America.

Marching and saluting the flag, Cameron Andrew Caffey was exaggerating every move from the wild finger pointing to the flag, to the proud chest-out posture as he saluted and marched.

"We sung the 'Grand Ole Flag' and the

Pledge of Allegiance," Caffey said, chin high.

They were an array of red, white and blue, standing together hands placed firmly on their hearts. They all knew what they had come to do, because today was spirit day, 9/11, a day to honor those who fought and died for this country.

Allison Christine, a 4-year-old, said it was too hot, but immediately following the pledge resumed running wildly and riding the bikes in the recess that followed.

The flag to Christine meant a lot more than just the symbol of this nation.

"The flag represents the Pledge of Allegiance," she said, tugging at the end of her blue jean and red flower-adorned dress. "The Pledge of Allegiance means to pray to God."

Christine said they had come to play beneath the half-mast flag in honor of the victims of 9/11 and the lives that were lost unjustly.

But it was self-proclaimed "Mr. Boy Genius" Kaleel Harper who stared intently at the flag as they sung, only staring.

The 4-year-old walked off silently after the procession and ran straight for the swings.

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at
mayad@dailyegyptian.com

International students reflect on Sept. 11 incident

Students satisfied with treatment at SIUC

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

It is the fate of newspapers to find their way into recycling bins, buried underneath news of the previous day. However, there was nothing buried or lost about the events of Sept. 11.

It is said that no one is interested in yesterday's news. This theory changes, of course, when this news affects the behavior and lives of people from that day forward.

The days following Sept. 11 brought images of flags posted and symbols of patriotism that illustrated the pride Americans felt for their country. There was little media reaction, however, from individuals visiting, and those who recently arrived in the country. As of 2003, the SIUC campus had International students who were present at the University to share in the astonishment and disbelief of the 9/11 attacks.

"Their first reaction was the same as ours: total shock," said Community Programs Coordinator for International Students and

Scholars Beth Mochnick, who has been working at SIUC for the past 12 years. "Many people spoke, Muslims spoke, and they were all deeply grieved. They were especially concerned that people would see Islam as a violent faith."

The International students that ventured to Mochnick's office were not the only ones entranced by the events that day. Students on their way to class and work also stopped what they were doing to watch the breaking newscasts.

"I was in India when I saw the bombings on television," said Vani Komarraju, who came to the United States from India in March 2002 with her husband, an undergraduate student at SIUC. "I was really shocked because I had always wanted to see the WTC and I heard that it was no more."

Komarraju said although she is not from the Middle East and, as a result, may not have

experienced the same treatment that people from this region may have, she believes that life has definitely changed for International students.

Komarraju, who has discussed the events of Sept. 11 with her 6-year-old daughter, said she believes some of the restrictions imposed following the tragedy have been necessary for security purposes.

Mohd Pital Zainal, a graduate student in economics from Malaysia, said he has done a great deal of traveling to various cities since the incident and has felt not mistreated but rather safer as a person from another country.

"For me, myself, I've been traveling to New York, New Orleans, and I have not been treated any differently than anyone else," said Zainal, who was on his way to work when he heard news of the bombing. "I feel secure. I have kids and I feel they are very secure."

"This summer I took my kids to Six Flags and everybody got checked. Everybody went through the same process. I feel safer than I did before."

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, a graduate student in sociology and president of the International Student Council, agreed the incident has

caused changes in American security, but not to an extent that he believes he was treated unjustly.

"A lot of international students had mixed feelings, but nobody believed this could happen in the U.S.," said Napi, who was at lunch when he found out about the incident. "A few [international students] may feel that they were treated badly since then, but I don't feel that way. I think I've been blessed. [SIUC] is the best place for international students to pursue their education."

Mochnick said the positive treatment Napi feels he has experienced on campus is the common consensus of International students at SIUC.

"From what I've learned, almost none have been troubled," Mochnick said. "[International students] were conscience of possible threats that may be looming and knew they should be cautious about going out alone."

"On campus, Americans really reached out and helped them to bounce back. We're all working together toward improvement."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at
jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

"I think I've been blessed. [SIUC] is the best place for international students to pursue their education."

— Wan Kamal Wan Napi
International Student Council president

ANTONIO BANDERAS SALMA HAYEK JOHNNY DEPP

ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO

ANIMATED PRODUCTIONS AND BEAUSON FILMS PRESENT A TROUBLEMAKER PRODUCTION A ROBERT RODRIGUEZ FILM ANTONIO BANDERAS SALMA HAYEK JOHNNY DEPP VINCE VAUGHN TONY DANZA GARY BUSEY JAMES VAN DER BEEK KATHLEEN KILGUS MARGO MARTINEZ ROSA BLANCK WITH JEREMY BLUMBERG AND WILLEM DAFOE MUSIC BY JESSE HEALING COSTUME DESIGNER TONY DART EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ROBERT RODRIGUEZ PRODUCED BY ROBERT RODRIGUEZ

DIMENSION **TROUBLEMAKER** **COLUMBIA PICTURES**

SEPTEMBER 12

THEIR WORD We're still standing

Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — History blitzed us two years ago today, clean smacking us blindside.

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... Good.

By the minute hand on our clocks, and by the individual squares on our calendars, that was long ago. In the eyes of history, it is not that long at all.

This presents an interesting contrast between remembrance and true emotion, two natural human elements that take a forking path as the days and years pass. How can we justly remember Sept. 11, 2001, two years later while our memories are still somewhat fresh, our sense of patriotic pride still strong, but the day's shock value isn't what it once was?

Is it wrong that here in the Midwest, or anywhere else that didn't feel the day's direct wrath, that such a day doesn't draw the same reaction and elicit the same genuine emotions as it did a week, a month or a year after the fact?

No. It's just a stage of the healing process. Experts call it coping.

History can serve as further reference. Think about Nov. 22, 1965. For those of a different generation, what about April 20, 1999?

John F. Kennedy's assassination and the Columbine massacre in no way lost their significance two years after the fact. But our feelings, our emotions regarding those events, had changed.

Take those events further and examine the emotions each of those creates now. How does that compare to the days, the minute, they happened.

It's not so much a study in desensitization as it is gradual acceptance. Sept. 11, naturally, will follow a similar path.

New York's skyline is still an incomplete puzzle. The Pentagon is still scarred. Those images just make us shudder a little less than they used to.

Of course, for some, that acceptance will take quite a while longer.

Here, we sit in a pocket of relative ignorance in the Midwest when it comes to the tragedies of Sept. 11. On an individual level, we did lose loved ones, but we were not otherwise victimized. Our buildings were not destroyed, and we did not run through the streets chased by terror.

It's a stage of the healing process.

We just watched.

So this pattern of cope and acceptance obviously will not ring true in New York and Washington, or around the rest of the East Coast. In time it will, but not now. How long? Who knows?

That's why it's understandable New Yorkers were a little jumpy when the largest blackout in United States history zapped the Northeast. The folks up there have good reason to be a little gun shy of pedestrian masses and catastrophic conditions.

It will not always be that way. It's not that way for us here. Everyone should be so lucky.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Public universities need balance

By Edward Sanders

The Reflector (Mississippi State U.)

STARKVILLE, Miss. (U-WIRE) — Recently, I had a discussion with a former instructor about raising admissions standards for Mississippi State and other Mississippi colleges. This discussion came about as a result of my reading two articles about different aspects of academia.

The first article was about President Charles Lee's desire to see our university rise to the status of national prominence. The second was a Daily Mississippian editorial entitled "Ole Miss needs standards."

They both lead me to wonder, "What are the roles of public universities in this century? How do they achieve national prominence while serving the needs of the people of the state?"

Some would argue that to achieve prominence, you first have to be more selective in admissions standards. This, in turn, would attract a student body more focused on the pursuit of higher learning as opposed to personal gratification. They argue that this would create an environment more conducive to learning, which in turn breeds a better graduate.

I oppose overly high admissions standards because they create private schools within a public system, while other state colleges within the system are deemed inferior.

The role of state colleges is first to educate the people of the state. High admissions standards that make it hard for state residents to enroll are contrary to that mission.

Another role of the state college system is to make tuition as reasonable as possible. But with prestige comes a hefty price tag.

Take, for example, the prestigious University of Virginia Law School — a public school. It is listed as No. 9 on U.S. News and World Report's Top 100 Law Schools. Tuition alone for a resident of Virginia carries a price tag of \$23,798 per year. When they include an estimation of fees and other expenses, the price tag rises to \$38,100.

The University of Virginia can use prestige as a justification for the hefty price tag.

The university was founded by Thomas Jefferson and can boast notable alumni such as the legend-

ary senator John C. Stennis, an MSU alumnus, and Robert F. Kennedy, former attorney general and presidential candidate. This type of alumni base creates a greater endowment and therefore creates less reliance on public funds.

The University of Virginia also justifies their tuition price by claiming that they make every effort to keep tuition as low as possible. They expect to continue charging lower tuition than comparable schools such as Harvard or Yale.

As long as it is a public institution, every taxpayer Virginian — whether the son of a tobacco farmer or a dot com millionaire — should be able to get a good education at a reasonable rate, if they meet reasonable qualifications.

My former instructor made the point that the lower the admissions standards, the more likely your degree will be viewed as less valuable in the real world. He had a good point.

I was looking at another prominent law school's admissions policy when I discovered that they factored "the quality of an applicant's undergraduate institution" into admissions.

If admission committees see MSU on my application, is my application automatically deemed second class because I graduated from a public school?

Mississippi's public universities admissions standards are a direct result of the 1992 lawsuit, *U.S. v. Fordice*. The Supreme Court ruled that states had to eliminate any remnants of segregation in public college systems.

The Supreme Court cited that having an ACT requirement was a barrier to higher education because it disproportionately affected minorities and the poor due to their low test scores.

The Ayers case, like the numerous affirmative action cases, was a step defeating institutionalized racism. The problem is the lack of flexibility in structuring admissions policies as time progresses.

America's public higher education officials should come together in a collective body to develop a way to restructure admissions policies to attract the very best students to their universities while not disregarding the average students.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Stress is an ignorant state. It believes that everything is an emergency. Nothing is that important."

Natalie Goldberg
author

WORDS OVERHEARD

"Obviously we want to do what we can to stop terrorism, but we have to remember what we stand for — not only what we are against."

Sen. Paul Simon
director, Public Policy Institute
describing infringements on American civil liberties

COLUMNIST

Is Ah-nuld up for the job?

So, what is an Austrian bodybuilder, a midget child star, a self-proclaimed "smut peddler who cares," a former baseball commissioner and a middle-aged porn star doing in the "Sunshine State"? Well, they're running for governor and causing a hell of a ruckus.

Ever since the motion for a recall for a new governor in California began, anyone and everyone you'd never expect to run did.

So, who's leading in the polls out of a roster of candidates that is looking more and more like a Fox celebrity reality show? Not a distinguished politician, not an educated scholar or a judge, but good "ol' iron sides," Ah-nuld Schwarzenegger, bodybuilding extraordinaire.

As you may well know, Arnold announced in late July that he would be running for governor of California. Now, if he wants to run, that's just fine with me. However, what I realized while I was watching the news is that no one

Let's just say the big guy has about as much political familiarity as a stalk of celery

really has stated. Arnle's political credentials or plans for California? He is leading in the state polls, backed by a large majority of the conservatives in California, and the voter registration has surged 16 percent since he announced his candidacy. I'm not trying to be mean here, but has he ever gone to college? Does he have any former political experience at all? Is he just a name and a face? Why is the public drawn to him, and what are his plans for the state? Now, I never depend on the news to tell me what I want to know about (but that's a whole new column all together), so I decided to investigate.

First, let's get experience out of the way. Let's just say the big guy has about as much political familiarity as a stalk of celery.

Try this on for size... The number of offices held by Arnle: none. College or education on politics: zero.

He was appointed by President Bush Sr. in the early 90s as the official spokesman for physical fitness... and that's about it. Unless, of course, you count the fact that he married into the Kennedy clan.

So, is this guy really fit to running



Urban cowboy

BY SEAN LOFTUS

urbancowboy@aol.com

a state that is in heap loads of financial trouble? Well, yes and no. The one thing that people forget to take into account is that this guy has been virtually running an empire since the early 90s. Seven of his films have grossed more than \$100 million. He has been the spearhead in almost a half a dozen successful charities, businesses (save the defunct Planet Hollywood) and organizations around the world. It would appear that Arnold knows his finances, which is what California needs right now.

I'd guess by about this time you're waiting for an opinion on all of this. Well, I think that people of California need to sit back, take a deep breath and really get into the nooks and crannies of what it is Arnold wants to do.

The sheer fact that they have been watching this fella take out the bad guys in sensationalized Hollywood blood-baths doesn't mean that he should be their governor. Yet, he leads the polls. It really scares me to see that the general public would be so easily swayed by the simple notion that they can put a name to a face. If familiarity and spectacle is all that a candidate needs to persuade the public these days (Cough-cough-Bush-cough), then it is a sad, sad day in America.

This applies not only to Californians but also to us here at SIUC and the rest of the country. Yet a lovable celebrity with a political resume as thin as the credibility for the War in Iraq has the potential to become an elected official.

I neither endorse nor denounce Arnold running for governor. I do, however, denounce that the public simply would be caught up in the spectacle, and I believe they should really get to the brass tacks of what Arnold, or any candidate in any state for that matter, will do if elected.

Urban cowboy runs every other Friday. Sean is a freshman in cinematography.

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COMMUNITY LEADER'S FORUM

Bigger story behind the numbers

Anne DeLuca

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management

At this time of year, directors of admissions' thoughts turn to numbers. Fifteen, 2478 and a host of others have been running through my own head in the last two weeks.

That last number doesn't refer to the yardage Muhammad Abdulqadir has gained in the first two football games of SIUC's season. All of the numbers above have to do with our enrollment figures, which were released last Wednesday.

As in most years, SIUC's "10-day count" (the number of students who are officially enrolled in a number of different categories on the tenth day of classes) is a mix of items.

Some areas showed positive growth, and others are declining. In some areas, SIUC can rightly take the praise or blame, and in others, we are feeling the effects of larger national issues, such as the war in Iraq. I believe there's a bigger story behind the numbers, and I want to share some of my thoughts as I look at our enrollment counts.

One of SIUC's strengths, tightly woven into its history, is its student diversity. In part, that refers to ethnic and racial diversity, and we excel in that arena. But diversity also refers to differences in geography, religion, background, sexual orientation, national origin, and academic interests. SIUC actively works to encourage a mix of students in your classrooms. In Undergraduate Admissions alone last year, my staff made more than 1,100 visits to high schools, community colleges, and information fairs throughout the Midwest to draw students who are different in all of the ways I've mentioned. In addition to my staff, colleagues in the Graduate School, International Programs and Services and many individual colleges and departments work to recruit students to SIUC.

These combined recruitment efforts only truly bear fruit when students step out of their comfort zones and get to know others who are different than themselves. To be sure, you will learn and grow as a result of your academic pursuits, but there is much to learn outside of class. Growth can only occur when you stretch yourself beyond what you have known before. Get to know a student or group who has characteristics different than your own, whether that's in the realm of academics, geography, or ethnicity.

While Southern's students are different in many ways, I have also been thinking about the qualities that you all share. You're here to gain skills and knowledge, and for most of you, to

earn a degree. When you find challenges, reach out for support.

When I sign my name to an offer of admission, I believe it represents a commitment by SIUC to your success. Your professors are important partners in that process (those office hours they hold are all about you). Departments offer tutoring and mentoring programs, and some core curriculum courses offer supplemental instruction. We work to build community in the residence halls via Saluki Advantage and the Faculty and University Associates program. You can make connections by joining a Registered Student Organization, and you can find resources in Student Health, the Counseling Center and the Student Recreation Center to support your health. Don't forget the larger Carbondale community — there are many who don't even work on campus who want you to succeed.

Measuring our achievements and setbacks as an institution by looking at the 10 day count is an important touchstone each fall. But ultimately, the SIUC success story is written in partnership between the institution and its students. The value of your degree, and the reputation the world assigns to it, is a result of the interaction between our offerings and your actions.

Are you fully engaged in class? Do you take advantage of involvement opportunities? Have you developed or enhanced your work ethic via campus employment? Do you cheer on your fellow students on the playing fields and in the performance halls? Have you made lasting friendships and learned about diversity? Have your actions as a citizen enhanced the Carbondale community? If the answer to these questions is "yes," then you can be assured that there will be a positive response when you tell someone that you are an SIUC graduate. Not only do your choices have individual results, but they create meaning for future students and on the local, regional, and national stage as well.

I have said that if you described the characteristics of the world's population using only 100 people, just one individual in the group would have a college education. As a first-generation college student and a professional who encourages students to achieve their college dreams, I understand both the privilege of the opportunity afforded you, and the transformative power it contains. Students, thank you for being one of the 21,387 Salukis attending SIUC this year. I'm glad you're taking your educational journey with us.

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LETTERS

GAs lucky to have position

DEAR EDITOR:

I'd like to address the claim that SIUC exploits graduate assistants. For the record, I am a GA — one who recently left the labor market because of the great opportunities offered here at SIUC. I'd like to clear up some facts that I feel were misrepresented. For simplicity's sake, we'll assume that we're talking minimally about half-time GA positions (20 hours a week).

First of all, GAs do not make poverty-level wages — and very few if any would qualify for welfare. According to the Health and Human Services (HHS) 2001 guidelines, the poverty level for one person is less than \$8,590 per year. The typical half-time GA makes \$11,200 a month. That's a half-time GA, well above poverty level, and that's at *half-time*, or 20 hrs per week. When doubled to a full-time salary, a GA earns the equivalent of \$26,000 a year. Keep in mind the HHS poverty rate for a family of five is \$20,670 per year. So at my pay rate, I can

work 20 hours a week for eight months and still be above the poverty level (the typical GA appointment is nine months to a year), which means, few if any of us qualify for any forms of welfare.

On top of that, let's not forget the tuition waiver. Typical graduate tuition for the year is around \$3300 in-state. So let's add that in too. \$13,200 a year plus \$3300. So even at half-time we're still earning approximately \$26,000 a year. And even for those with a nine-month GA position, the numbers are still above poverty. Not much, but above. I'm not sure about you, but I don't have anyone else offering me \$26,000 to work 20 hours a week.

Third — it's not a full-time job. Yes, it's a lot of work, but you're being paid to "teach two," not to "take two." That's the big reason we don't qualify for the state benefit plans. There are plenty of grads and undergrads working one, two and even three jobs to pay for school. If you had to join them, you'd quickly realize they don't qualify for most of the benefits that full-time employees do.

Fourth — attending grad school is a choice. You choose to come here. SIUC does not force you to

be here. You signed a contract. For those who may not understand, contracts are supposed to be negotiated before you accept the terms, not after. If you didn't like the offer, then why did you accept it? I'll tell you why — because as far as grad schools go, it's one of the better offers out there. So if you don't like it, take that bachelors degree you can make so much with and move on. I hear there are plenty of international students who'd love to have your GA spot.

William Komegay

graduate student in therapeutic recreation management

Keep asking questions

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to compliment the DAILY EGYPTIAN staff on the "Our Word" piece in the Sept. 11 issue. I hope every student at SIUC reads it and starts asking questions and demanding answers.

The only statement I would take issue with is "title has been accomplished — except for winning two wars..." In spite of billions of dollars and

thousands of lives wasted, we have not won any wars — especially the War on Terror. In Afghanistan, we only control the area around Kabul while the rest of the country is under the control of warlords and the Taliban. In Iraq, more soldiers have died since Mr. Bush declared "Mission Accomplished" than died before his statement. We have not won these wars. All Mr. Bush's wars have done is alienate our allies, increase the number of people who hate us and plunge our nation into debt.

Your editorial and Moustafa Ayad's pieces on the Patriot Act and John Ashcroft is exactly what a student newspaper should be doing. With polls showing 70 percent of the nation still believe the lie that Saddam Hussein was behind the attacks of 9/11 and half the people can't name a single Democratic candidate for President, you have a lot of work ahead of you. It is your generation that will be fighting and dying and paying the bills for Mr. Bush's mistakes, so it is up to you to put a stop to them. Keep up the good work.

Michael Youtther

instructor in physiology

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



• LETTERS AND COLUMNS taken by e-mail (voices@dailyegyptian.com) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Student instructs teacher in guitar



Ivas Dambraskas (Right), a senior in liberal arts from LaGrange, goes through the notes for a song that Erik Berrey, a Speech and Theater teacher at Carbondale High School, was learning for his guitar lessons. Berrey was in the middle of his third lesson at Mike's Music, which is located on Main Street.

ANNIE DENTAMARO - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Latino American Student Association celebrates Latin Independence Day

Jennifer Rios
Daily Egyptian

The Fourth of July is one of the biggest celebrations in the United States. Most people are aware of this event and enjoy the fireworks and festivities that occur once a year.

The Latin American and International students also have a unique Independence Day Celebration that is often overlooked.

Julio Barrenzuola, a freshman in speech communication originally from Peru, recently attended a Latino Heritage Month meeting. At this meeting he learned that eight countries in South America celebrate Independence Day in the month of September. As the president of the Latin American Student Association, Barrenzuola wanted to make an event available to students that would educate and entertain students as they partake in a part of Latino culture.

"This event will be a great party that you can't find anywhere else in Carbondale," Barrenzuola said.

The celebration will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the lower level of Grinnell Hall. The activity will include Mexican Dancers, Latin music and food, along with the opportunity to

learn the Salsa, Samba and other dances. The countries that will be honored are Guatemala, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Carl Ervin, coordinator of Multi-Cultural Programs and Services in Student Development, helped LASA to organize the event. Ervin works with students in preparation of Latino Heritage Month as well as other heritage months.

"We just helped Julio fill out the idea and get

organized," Ervin said. "He had the dream."

The Residence Hall Diversity Team also assisted with the event. Assistant Housing Program Coordinator for Diversity Thomas Harris said this event would provide more diversity to the campus.

LASA and the Residence Hall Diversity Team are planning cultural events this month and throughout the year. Events will include a movie night, the Evolution of Salsa and several others.

Barrenzuola encourages students who are interested to learn more about new cultures and meet new people to attend the Independence Day event or any other Hispanic Cultural Activities.

"You don't have to go to Columbia to meet a Columbian," said Barrenzuola. "Students can experience 'international travel' right here."

Reporter Jennifer Rios can be reached at jrios@dailyegyptian.com

SIU receives \$7.4 million for architectural access

Money to accommodate people with disabilities

Drew Stevens
Daily Egyptian

SIUC received \$7.4 million from the Illinois Capital Development Board to enhance architectural access for disabled students, faculty and staff.

SIU was the subject of a deficiency study in 1994 to assess the convenience of campus for disabled persons based on the 1991 Americans with Disabilities Act, and a 12-volume report indicated SIU would have to expend more than \$24 million to be in compliance with the ADA.

The study was a model for a perfectly compliant campus, and SIU met previous standards before the enactment of the ADA.

SIU has received \$6.7 million in ADA funding since 1996, according to Mark Cosgrove, associate director of Plant and service operations.

Kathleen Plesko, director of disabled support services, said the top priority will be to address the major deficiencies found in the study.

"This money is taking care of things students haven't even complained about yet," Plesko said.

"It is extremely rare for us to have a student complain about architectural access."

The fund will be used in three separate projects, each with an architect and several contractors, according to Philip Gatton, director of Plant services and operations.

The first phase is scheduled to begin later this month or early October and is projected to finish in June 2004.

"The work will include restrooms, ramps, power assist doors and signage," Gatton said. "Overall, I believe approximately 100 SIU buildings will be impacted by this work."

Plesko and her staff have been creative in developing self-supporting programs that serve students at little institutional cost.

Disabled Support Services, through the office of the associate chancellor for Diversity, has developed the Text Conversion Service to translate books for students to formats disabled readers can use at no charge. This service is also available for citizens of the area on a fee-for-service basis.

In addition, new assisted listening devices and Braille-based note taking systems were recently acquired.

DSS also offers the Transition Project, a disability-specific orientation for new students and is fully self-supporting through student fees,

often paid by the Illinois Office of Rehabilitation Services.

The project introduces participants to many aspects of campus life including public transportation, campus orientation for blind students, adapted computer introduction and training and recreation.

Based on positive responses on evaluations from project participants, DSS will offer a Transition Summer Camp that will offer a similar format to high school juniors and seniors with disabilities as well as to incoming SIU students.

Gatton said the Americans with Disabilities Act Committee is making a lot of important changes that will dramatically improve the accessibility of campus.

"Based on the number of students with disabilities that choose SIU, the improvements that have been made so far are being recognized," Gatton said.

SIU is already ahead of many universities around the country but is always looking for ways to make campus life better.

"I don't believe we are ever satisfied, and we constantly strive for improvements," Gatton said.

Reporter Drew Stevens can be reached at dstevens@dailyegyptian.com

Enrollment numbers may increase after updates

Off-campus program numbers may not have been included in estimate

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

With the second anniversary of Sept. 11 fresh in the minds of many Americans, the heroics of U.S. troops have not been forgotten by the masses.

Soldiers who have been deployed or have extra responsibilities due to the war in Iraq are often forced to put school aside to handle work responsibilities.

The enrollment numbers released last week for SIU show a decrease of 463 students for the fall semester. But with President Bush promising the return of America's troops, enrollment numbers at SIU should see an increase.

A large portion of the drop in numbers came from off-campus students, who include students enrolled in the military programs.

The decrease in off-campus numbers is nothing to cause alarm since the figure tends to fluctuate from year to year, according to University Spokeswoman Sue Davis.

Davis said it is important to focus on the positive: SIU's on-campus numbers have remained relatively flat with only a 23-student decrease.

"We have deliberately tried to increase the academic level of students and succeeded," Davis said.

She also mentioned the amount of freshmen and academic indicators across the board are increasing.

Keith Hillkirk, dean of education and human services, said he does not have a projected number of students who will enroll in the college's off-campus program but does not expect numbers to be drastic as the 580 students that were predicted.

"It's complicated. Part of the problem is the way the state requires enrollment to be recorded by the 10th day of the semester," Hillkirk said. "But with off-campus programs, a number of classes haven't started by the 10th day."

Hillkirk said the College of Workforce Education, which is in its 25th year, does not begin its first teaching weekend until this week.

"This is a good program, a very strong program," Hillkirk said. "We've had thousands and thousands of students — somewhere in the neighborhood of 25,000 — who have completed the degree in the off-campus program just in our college."

The College of Workforce Education is among three colleges that offer classes through the Military Program. The College of Applied Sciences and Arts and the College of Industrial Technology also offer courses.

George Swisher, dean of engineering, said that although enrollment numbers from his college have remained steady at 212 this year, military programs have seen a decrease in numbers.

"Our numbers started to drop right after 9/11," Swisher said. "Some of them being deployed and some of them just having to work seven days a week because they were short-handed and the amount of activity was greater."

Classes offered through the military program are held in a weekend format and generally run all day Saturday and Sunday with one or two weekends off during the semester.

"This makes for a very, very packed lifestyle," Swisher said.

The majority of students in the industrial technology program are Air Force personnel.

Dover Air Force Base has the highest enrollment with 40 students, while Edwards Air Force Base has the lowest with 12 students.

"We're hoping it will get better as soldiers are being brought back from Afghanistan," Swisher said. "They have some students back, but they want to get re-acclimated to being stateside and they aren't ready to jump back into classes yet."

Reporter Amber Ellis can be reached at aellis@dailyegyptian.com

Honoring the brave and fallen

Two Years
Two Towers



(Left) Sergeant Johnson of the United States Army helps cadets from the United States Air Force and United States Army practice before the flag ceremony Thursday, which was in honor of Sept. 11, 2003. Gwen Opel (not pictured) organized this student-arranged event.

(Below) Students gather outside of Lentz Dinning Hall for the flag ceremony honoring Sept. 11 two years later. About 65 students attended the ceremony.



Phi Beta Sigma fraternity reinstated

New members excited to begin to activities

Linsey Maughan
Daily Egyptian

Male students seeking a fraternity that is "inclusive" rather than "exclusive" have a fresh option to consider.

SIUC now has an alternative black fraternity with the rebirth of the Phi Beta Sigmas.

Graduate adviser to the fraternity Kinji P. Scott said Phi Beta Sigma is ready to get out there, do new things and show a different side of the Greeks that is unfamiliar to many students.

Scott believes that with another outlet at SIUC for black and other minority students, there will be fewer problems on campus, and those who are trying to make positive impressions will have greater opportunity to make a difference.

The Phi Beta Sigmas were suspended after a hazing incident in 1999. Scott believes that a more beneficial method would have been to only suspend the individuals responsible as opposed to the whole chapter, which disabled it from contributing to the community. However, now that the suspension is over, the new Phi Beta Sigma members are ready to get fraternity projects underway.

The men are planning to work a lot with boys ages 9 to 18 as well as the American Cancer Society. They also hope to help ease the transitional period for new students.

"A lot of us come out of the inner city, so when we come into an environment like this, we feel a culture shock while trying to adjust," Scott said. "I think that responsibility goes onto the shoulders of black Greek organizations to make the transition a whole lot smoother, by really

mentoring our freshmen."

Scott said what makes the fraternity different is that members consider themselves "inclusively" rather than "exclusively" Greek. This means that they accept all interested people, regardless of race.

The fraternity is close with the national organization now, which said it wants to see major programs going on with an emphasis on multicultural outreach and academics.

"No more hazing. We want to represent what a Sigma man is," said Billy Kennedy, co-adviser of the Phi Beta Sigmas.

There are many factors that made Scott want to join the fraternity.

"The fact that they were inclusive," he said. "The whole concept of community service, outreach and brotherhood; the fact that they were different, that they actually made a difference as opposed to just focusing on things like skin color and all of that stuff. That was most important to Sigma. What was important was that you could come in and make a difference."

"Sigma allows you to be you," said Mike Harris, sergeant at arms of the Sigmas. "We don't ask you to do anything out of the ordinary; we ask you to come in and contribute to what we have going on."

The come-as-you-are perspective attracted Vice President Mario Burton as well.

"It is important to me because I've known from day one when I came that I wanted to join a fraternity," Burton said. "It was important for me that I join a fraternity where I can be myself as well as dedicate myself to the fraternity. I wanted to join an organization and not have to worry about restrictions. It was important to me that I could do everything I did before."

With plans for the future and a positive outlook, the Phi Beta Sigmas are eager to get things going.

"It is not what the organization can do for you, it is what you can do for the organization," Kennedy said. "And that's what many of our men stand for."

Reporter Linsey Maughan
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Can you hear me NOW?

Dropped cell phone calls in residence halls may be just part of ownership

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

One night in her Neely dorm room, Heather Pennell was on her cell phone with her mother. It seemed like a normal conversation until she heard a strange noise on the line.

"I heard this crackling and for a moment, I thought it might hang up on me," said Pennell, a sophomore in social work from Sheboygan, Wis.

The phone did hang up on her, but that was not the end of her wireless woes. After Pennell finished talking, the "crackling" forced her to call her mother back three times.

Cell phones are very popular on college campuses across the nation. Companies such as AT&T Wireless and Verizon promise a certain amount of minutes each month and unlimited night and weekend minutes after a designated time. This makes it easier for on-campus students to use cell phone minutes for long distance rather than the charges offered by Housing, which is 8 cents a minute.

Despite the popularity, residence hall students such as Pennell are finding it harder to communicate with their phones because of the dropped calls and limited signals in their rooms.

Connie Gentry, a store administrator at First Cellular's Carbondale facility, believes customers run the risk of dropped calls when they purchase a wireless plan.

"When dealing with radio waves, sometimes the tower will let go of the call.

It is just something you have to deal with," Gentry said.

AT&T Customer Care representative Candice, who was unable to state her last name because of company policy, has a different approach. She said the most common reason cell phones drop calls is because they are not made to be used indoors.

"Cell phones were created to make outside calls or calls inside the car because it is hard for calls to be made through indoor insulation," she said.

She also said it depends on the structure of the building the call is made from.

"I have had people complain that they can make calls from the bedroom but not the kitchen," Candice said. "It all depends on the structure when it comes to the signal."

University Housing employee Crystal Boughl also agrees the construction of the halls has something to do with the dropped calls but explains they had to be built that way for safety reasons.

"The thick pored walls of the residence halls are used for fire and structural safety," said Boughl, a coordinator of marketing.

Cell phone provider Verizon could not be reached for comment.

Wireless companies also disclaim in their customer pamphlets that actual phone coverage depends on "system availability and system capacity, system repairs and modifications, customer's equipment, terrain, signal, strength, weather and other conditions."

Pennell, whose provider is AT&T Wireless, believes the purpose of a cell phone is to make calls, regardless of location.

"It is so frustrating that I have a hard time using my phone," she said.

For aggravated students such as Pennell, Candice suggested students standing by the window.

She also said students could purchase an antennae application which would enhance indoor coverage. AT&T also is looking into a network which has a clearer and faster "universal frequency" for better calling coverage.

Reporter Leah Williams
can be reached at
lwilliams@dailyegyptian.com

"Cell phones were created to make outside calls or calls inside the car because it is hard for calls to be made through indoor insulation."

— Candice
AT&T Customer Care representative



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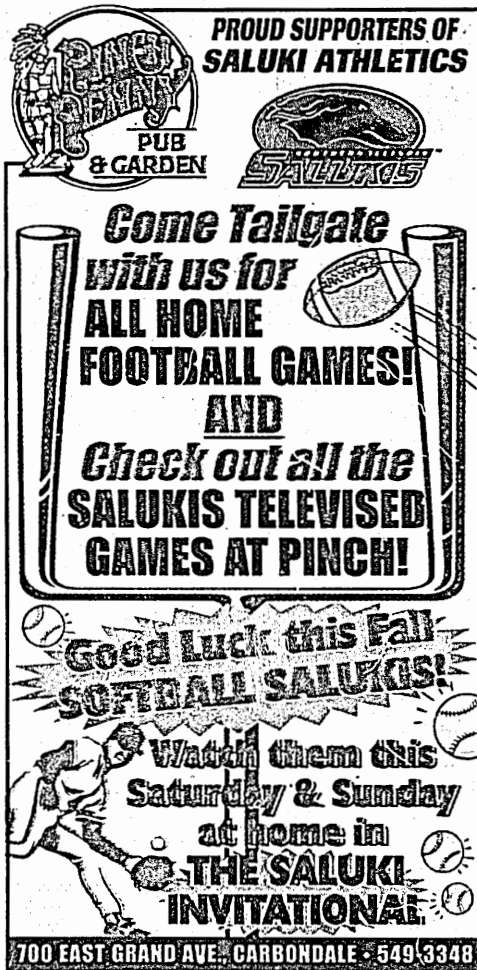
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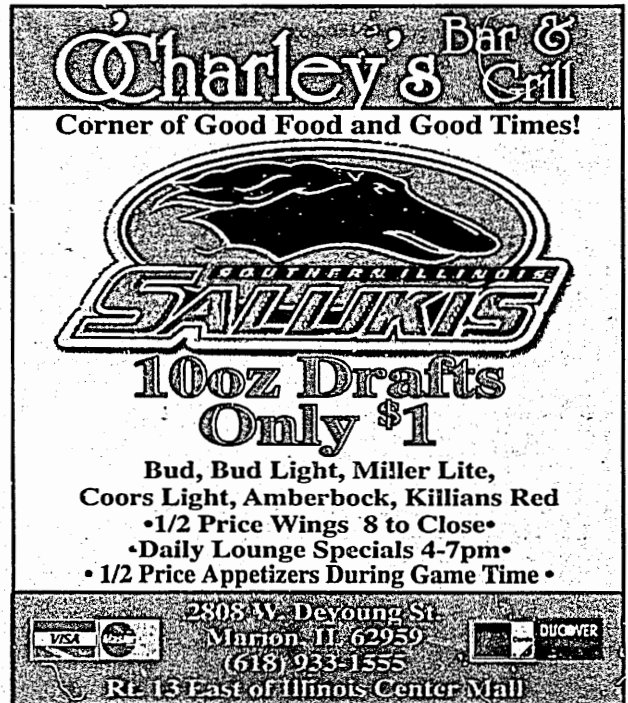


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EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is also looking toward the future into what will be a more efficient and productive program," he said.

Birch also said he believes that the restructuring may help create an atmosphere that promotes interdisciplinary collaboration between the merged departments.

Mizanur R. Miah, chair of the School of Social Work, also expressed his concerns. He said that to stay accredited, the School of Social Work must meet strict requirements. These include administrators with social work degrees.

"It can be done," he said. "But maintaining the integrity of all eight

departments will be a hard task."

Since most of the money that will be saved will come from reorganization within the administration, Miah said he believes that the day-to-day activities within the departments will stay the same and that the students should not be negatively affected.

"This is something that is evolving and will be evolving," he said. "How that will shape up, I am not clear on that."

According to Jim Bordieri, chair of the Rehabilitation Institute, one more possible combination of departments would be the Rehabilitation Institute and Educational Psychology and Special Education.

"I think that will be an excellent fit, because there's a lot of common

interests in the programs and in the faculty research between what we do and what they do in educational psychology and special education," he said.

Bordieri also said that not only would the reorganization improve efficiency within the administration, but it could also improve course offerings without affecting the students' degree progress.

Though the College of Education and Human Services has committed itself to reorganization, Hillkirk said the matter would take a lot more discussion within the college before a final plan can be reached.

Reporter Rachel Lindsay
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KEGGERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

everyone realizes that giving alcohol to an underage person is illegal, they should also know that anyone who lives at a residence where underage drinking is happening can be fined, even if a resident did not person? distribute alcohol to a person under 21.

As for underage drinkers in Carbondale, city ordinance states that underage possession or consumption of alcohol has a minimum \$250 fine.

Reed said Carbondale Police will often warn people of potential dangers early in the evening when they see a house party getting underway by distributing brochures that detail the city's policies toward responsible partying.

One of the reasons officers try to give people early warnings is the city's noise ordinance, which is stricter after 10 p.m.

According to the ordinance, Carbondale residents are in violation of the law if they can be heard more than 100 feet from their homes between 7

a.m. and 10 p.m. From 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., that noise barrier splits in half to 50 feet.

Reed said he realizes that 50 feet is not very far, but also said violation of the city's noise ordinance is usually what attracts police to house parties in the first place.

Besides city ordinances, Carbondale keggers will also have to be mindful of an Illinois state law that goes into effect Oct. 1, 2004: Anyone who provides alcohol to person under the age of 18 can be held liable for the resulting actions of that teenage drinker.

In other words, if they kill someone in a car crash, you kill someone in a car crash.

The law extends to responsibility for bodily harm as well as property damage that could happen as a result of an intoxicated minor.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, previously said the law's bill was initiated after a set of parents had provided alcohol for a teenage party. The bill, which was named the Drug or Alcohol Impaired Minor Responsibility Act, passed the Illinois House in August with only one dissenting vote among

117 members.

Reed said people throwing a party who fear they are in violation of any city ordinances or state laws should try to take matters into their own hands and control the situation.

If a party gets too out of hand to control, Reed said people should not be hesitant to call the Carbondale Police for help.

"We'd be more than happy to come and help them," Reed said. "We'll help them break the party up if they need to so it gets down to a manageable number."

Reed said above all, people need to be aware of the risks they take when they have house parties. "People need to be aware of local ordinances," Reed said.

"If police catch just one person that's underage that's in possession of alcohol, then you're responsible for that person. You're responsible for everybody on your property. Basically, people have to police their own parties."

Reporter Burke Wasson can be
reached at
bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

Congress returns from recess with full plate

Ilana Weinberg
U-WIRE (DC BUREAU)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE)
— Congress returned last week from its summer recess to address a number of issues facing the nation this fall.

Chief among these include the growing struggle over Iraq, pressure to pass the Medicare prescription drug bill, school vouchers and the effects of the summer blackouts.

President Bush prepared Congress for a request for \$87 billion to cover postwar Iraq in his address to the nation Sunday.

The request will cover ongoing military and intelligence operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere. This budget request will also support our commitment to helping the Iraqi and Afghan people rebuild their nations," said the President.

Congressional leaders say this is double the amount that was expected, following a \$79 billion wartime budget supplement for Iraq and Afghanistan that President Bush signed this past April. Congressional hearings have begun on the status of the Iraqi conflict and the future direction of U.S. policy

in that area.

"Congress has a number of must pass items on its plate, most importantly passage of the 13 federal government spending bills for the coming fiscal year that starts in October," says Sarah Binder, Associate Professor of Political Science at The George Washington University.

The House has already approved eleven of the bills, but the Senate still has nine remaining. Issues to be addressed include education funding, private school vouchers in the District of Columbia, and changes in federal overtime pay policies.

Education has taken a prominent place on the agenda, as the House of Representatives narrowly approved the nation's first federally funded school voucher plan this week. The plan includes a five-year pilot program for 1,309 children in the District of Columbia to save the city's failing public education system.

There are profound disagreements about whether vouchers would help or hurt students in public schools," said Professor Carl Wilcox of the Department of Government at Georgetown University.

This largely Republican supported legislation passed on a closely party-divided vote of 209 to 208. The D.C. provision is the only remaining legislation of a five-city, \$75 million education choice initiative launched by President Bush last winter. The Senate is scheduled to vote on similar legislation as early as next week.

The White House is also putting pressure on Congress to act quickly on the legislation for Medicare prescription drug benefits for senior citizens. Both chambers passed bills for prescription drug coverage that will cost \$400 billion over the next ten years. However, the two bodies must iron out the many discrepancies between the two separate bills before the legislation can be signed into effect.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee began hearings on the blackouts last Thursday with testimony from Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham, who promised a focused investigation on the cause of the power loss. Some Democrats fear that Republicans are trying to use the blackouts to drive a broader, more controversial energy bill, which could include drilling in an Arctic wildlife refuge.

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Most of the world less sympathetic toward U.S.

Tod Robberson
The Dallas Morning News

LONDON (KRT) — Significantly more defiant and less sympathetic toward America's tragedy, opinion leaders around the world used the Sept. 11 anniversary to criticize U.S. military adventurism while allied governments praised American sacrifices in the fight against terrorism.

Anti-U.S. protests in the Muslim world were virtually nonexistent Thursday, although a World Trade Organization meeting in Mexico, a war-weaponry fair in London and 30th anniversary ceremonies marking a U.S.-supported coup in Chile provided venues for hard-line critics of Washington to air their grievances publicly.

At the same time, friendly governments commemorated the Sept. 11 attacks with wreath-laying ceremonies and expressions of compassion for the more than 3,000 people who died at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in rural Pennsylvania.

In London, U.S. and British officials gathered at Grosvenor Square, outside the U.S. Embassy, to dedicate a memorial to the 67 Britons killed in the World Trade Center. Britain is second only to the United States as the nation that lost the most citizens in the attacks. The memorial garden, dedicated by Princess Anne, includes a twisted girder from World Trade Center that has been buried underground. Planners felt that it would

be too upsetting for visitors if the girder were left exposed.

In Australia, a group of environmental activists planted 3,000 trees in a park to honor the victims, while the Australian prime minister, John Howard, warned in a television interview that "nobody can regard themselves as beyond the reach of terrorism."

Academic specialists said that, possibly as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks, radical groups have grown increasingly bold and innovative in their efforts to attack Western interests around the world.

They cited the attempted downing of an Israeli airliner over Kenya using an anti-aircraft missile and the bombing of a beach resort in Bali, Indonesia, as only two examples of the ongoing threat, for which the West remains under-prepared.

"There have been well over 100 attacks since 9/11, so we are dealing with a very active terrorist movement," said Paul Wilkinson, chairman of the Center for Political Terrorism and Violence at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

"There is no simple military solution, though the military has valuable contributions to make. There is no simple political solution because you can't compromise or negotiate," he added. "The jury is still out on whether we will win the struggle in the long run."

Ambiguous feelings toward the United

States were reflected in Cancun, Mexico, where trade officials from 146 nations and thousands of activists are gathered for a meeting of the World Trade Organization.

Several ministers acknowledged the Sept. 11 anniversary as business continued uninterrupted inside the convention center. The sympathy that protesters, gathered outside, expressed for victims' families did not extend to the U.S. government.

"My initial sympathy for the U.S. after 9/11 quickly became an overreaction," said Neil Huggett, a 20-year-old student from Hamburg, Germany. "The U.S. did what it does best: It went around bullying around the world. I still feel a lingering anger at the U.S. But it is aimed not at the people, but at the government they elected."

Newspaper editorials from the Far East to Latin America used the occasion to lash out at U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East and Afghanistan and warn that the root causes of the Sept. 11 attacks have yet to be addressed by Washington.

"Two years after 9/11, the world is no safer than it was before, and the U.S. is beginning to understand the limits of its ability to confront a threat that requires better systems of prevention and conflict resolution," said an editorial in the Argentine daily Clarin. "The experience of this period shows how important it is not only to combat the effects but also to understand the causes of terror."

In Saudi Arabia, state-censored news-

papers criticized the Bush administration's decision to shift the focus of its military campaign in Iraq from a hunt for weapons of mass destruction to a fight against terrorists. The English-language Arab News said the Iraq occupation and the failure to capture former leader Saddam Hussein has now muddled the entire war on terrorism.

In Chile, the date Sept. 11 holds an altogether different meaning as the anniversary of a 1973 CIA-sponsored military coup that toppled the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende, a socialist.

Roger Burbach, a witness to the airborne attacks on the presidential palace that spearheaded the coup, traced the worldwide terrorism problems faced by Washington today to the CIA excesses exemplified by the Allende coup.

"Similarities abound between the emergence of terrorist networks in Latin America and events leading to the rise of al-Qaida," Burbach wrote in the London-based Guardian newspaper. "In both cases, he said, the CIA funded and trained extremists in the art of killing, then failed to monitor them after the agency's goals had been achieved."

He noted that the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks and al Qaida's leader, Osama bin Laden, was among the CIA-backed mujahedeen who fought throughout the 1980s to end the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

ABROAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

America, Bob Steger, a senior in linguistics studying abroad in Japan, experienced a song with a much sweeter melody.

Steger said he remembers walking through a maze of boxes full of origami cranes to get to his classes on the SIU campus in Nakajo, Japan.

The origami crane is associated with the Japanese legend of "Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes." The story is about a 12-year-old girl, Sadako, who was diagnosed with leukemia. In the hospital, a friend told Sadako if she folded 1,000 paper cranes, the gods might grant her one wish.

Before completing the paper cranes, Sadako died. Her classmates finished the cranes and buried them with her. In memory, Japan built a statue of Sadako holding a golden crane in Hiroshima Peace Park. The statue's inscription reads, "This is our cry, this is our prayer, peace in the world."

"They made thousands of origami cranes and sent them to New York to show their sympathy," Steger said.

Steger said he did not have any bad experiences in Japan. He said the Japanese people "always" treated him with kindness.

Lanute recalled the tragic day very vividly. She did not have a television set and remembered crowding into the McDonald's in Normandy to watch the breaking news along with dozens of curious French citizens.

"People didn't like me just because of where I was from," Lanute said.

Haynes did not know what to expect. Being in a foreign country and watching terrorists attack her home on television was traumatizing. She said most of the Italian people reacted kindly at first. She noticed Italian people would talk to her about politics as if she were George Bush's best friend.

A common reaction from the Italian citizens was, "Oh, I'm sorry, but Bush has no right to declare war."

"Personally, I don't think you can be patriotic until you leave your country," Haynes said.

Lanute had been studying abroad in France since 2000. She had already grown accustomed to the stereotypes the French had for the American people, so she wasn't expecting sympathy when the 9/11 tragedy occurred.

Lanute said the French were extremely opinionated about American politics, issues and people.

"You deserved it," "it's your fault" and "stop being the boss of the world" were only some of the reactions the French shared with her.

After living in France for one year and experiencing the French culture first hand, Lanute said she thought they were being hypocritical. France had enough problems of its own, considering the high unemployment rates and constant worker strikes.

"First off, I know our government isn't perfect," Lanute said. "But I don't think others should make fun of it."

After 9/11, Lanute explained the atmosphere in France as a country full of socialists who hated George Bush and mocked America.

"Americans have a high profile that we don't even realize," Lanute said.

Haynes was kept informed on all the breaking news concerning America from her classmates, who were ecstatic to share the news with her.

She could recall only one classmate being insensitive to her during the crisis. The classmate showed her two folders during class. One folder had a picture of two buildings and the other showed a jet plane.

"He took the folders and moved them together so the folder with the jet smashed into the one with the buildings," Haynes said. "And then he laughed."

Haynes said her perspective of America changed during her stay in Italy.

"Before I went to Italy, I thought that everywhere but America was exotic. Then, I came back and realized that America is more accepting with its many cultures than Italy is."

"Before I went to Italy, I thought that everywhere but America was exotic. Then, I came back and realized that America is more accepting with its many cultures than Italy is."

— Amanda Haynes
transfer student,
interior design

Unfamiliar with the Italian culture, she said. Italian women were supposed to portray an image of being extremely thin and proper.

"And I am not that," Haynes said. "I had some personal discoveries when I was in Italy."

Haynes left five months earlier than she had planned, with her realization of how much she truly loved America.

Throughout the study-abroad program, Lanute said she was constantly asked if she knew Michael Jordan or if she ate at McDonald's three times a day. The French seemed confused by her because Lanute, who is trim, did not fit into their perceived perceptions of overweight Americans.

After a while, Lanute was tired of the never-ending stereotypes and assumptions.

"I told people I was Canadian so I didn't have to deal with it," Lanute said.

Between 2000 and 2002, Lanute traveled around Europe while teaching English as a foreign language at a local school. She visited London, Germany, Italy, Spain and Amsterdam. While traveling, Lanute noticed a change in attitude from the opinionated

French she was so used to, to more accepting and sympathetic Europeans.

Even with her bad experiences, Lanute said she is glad she went because it was a "learning experience."

Lanute said her reasons for studying abroad were to speak French and travel.

"And I accomplished it," she said.

"My perception of America changed when I was there," Steger said, "because I was seeing our country from the outside rather than the inside."

Steger said part of the study-abroad program included travel study. He participated in some of the Japanese cultural events such as parades, calligraphy and flower arrangements, to name a few.

"During these events, Steger said some of the Japanese people shared their reaction to 9/11 with him. He said the majority of the reactions were of sympathy, while some voiced their opinion about the American government."

"Some people in Japan feel America is arrogant in its power," Steger said.

Steger said his overall experience was good. He said he went to Japan to study linguistics and improve his Japanese. He also said he also wanted to meet people.

"I wanted to try to understand their culture," Steger said.

With his good experience of studying abroad, Steger plans to return to Japan after he graduates. He said he hopes to teach English as a second language at the University for one or two years.

Steger said studying abroad in Japan changed him dramatically.

"I have to stress how important it is that we, as Americans, try to see things from different perspectives," Steger said.

Reporter Bethany Krajelis
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1 BDRM #400, water, trash, & sewer
incl, 613 S Washington behind rec &
SIU/DP, discount on prepaid lease,
684-4626.

1 BDRM APT sublease needed,
best place on campus, clean and
quiet, w/d in apt, rent negotiable, call
217-390-6399 or 529-2954.

1 BDRM UNFURN, small pets ok,
great location, \$385/mo, \$300 dep,
call 457-5631.

1 LG, 1 Bdrm w/ basement,
\$450/mo, incl water, \$400 dep, all
appl, screen in porch, newer carpet-
ing, ample storage, call 687-1755.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm, furn, 5 bks from
campus, no pets, students only,
967-5814, 1/2 mess.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, c/a, 1903 Sun-
set, \$480/mo, 1 yr lease, no pets,
549-0081.

2 BDRM STARTING \$275/mo,
Mboro, avail, call 1-800-201-
4748 or 924-2915.

2, 3, & 4 BDRM, large rooms, 2
baths, c/a, w/d, no pets, 549-4808
(9am-7pm), rental list at 503 S Ash.

A GREAT PLACE to live, 2 bdrm
apts, we pay your utility bills, one
block from campus, 549-4729.

AN IDEAL RENT, a mobile home
from, \$200-\$400, don't hassle with
roommates live by yourself or one
other person, pet ok 529-4444.

APTS AVAIL FROM affordable 1
and 2 bdrm, to deluxe town houses,
call (877) 985-9234 or 527-3640.

BROOKSIDE MANOR APT, quiet
living w/spacious 1, 2, & 3 bdrms,
first month free on 3 bdrm apart-
ments, all util incl, newly updated
laundry facility, \$250 security depos-
it, we are a pet friendly community,
call today for your personal tour,
549-3600.

D'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, apa-
rtments, 2bdrm apt, call 684-4145
or 684-6862

CLEAN, QUIET, PREF grad, no
pets, unfurn, 1 yr lease, water/trash
incl, \$340, call 529-3833.

COLONIAL APTS, 1413 E Walnut,
very clean, basic cable incl, Goss
Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

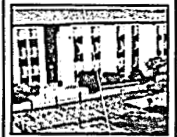
COUNTRY, CLEAN 2 bdrm, small
pets ok, references, \$450/mo, call
Nancy 529-1696.

EFFICIENCY APT, UPSTAIRS, a/c,
clean, quiet, water, sewer, trash incl,
1/2 mi from campus, \$250/mo,
549-5269.

FOR ALL YOUR student housing
needs, call 201-6191 renting now for
Fall 2003.

QUADRANGLE
APARTMENTS

- Directly across from SIU
- High speed internet available
- Furnished apartment available



Lease today and
receive one month
Free rent

1207 S. Wall
618.457.4123

FREE APPLIANCES w/ most
leases, 1 bdrm, \$300/mo, 2 bks
from SIU, laundry on site, pool in-
ternet, Redings Street apts, 618-
457-6788.

FURN APT CLOSE to campus, free
DVD player w/lease, chep, call
brad 457-4123.

M.BORO, 2 FURN 1 bdrm apts,
\$275/mo, \$275 dep, no pets, trash
incl, call 684-6093.

NICE 2 BDRM UNFURN, great for
grad or professional, \$375-\$405+
dep, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

NOW RENTING 4, 3, 2 & 1 bdrms,
549-4808 (9am-7pm) no pets,
rental list at 503 S Ash.

PET FRIENDLY RENTALS: reason-
able 1 & 2 bdrm apts & houses in
Mboro, 6 mi from SIU, \$225-\$400,
687-2787.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn
Apts, a/c, laundry facilities, free
parking, water & trash, 549-6990.

STILL A FEW good ones left
2 bdrms, close to campus
we have just what you're looking for
parking, laundry, DSL, ready (some)
come by, we're waiting for YOU
Schilling Property Management
635 E Walnut, 618-549-0895

TOWNE-SIDE WEST
APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
Paul Bryant Rentals
457-5664,
Cheryl K, Paul, Dave
We have you covered!

Townhouses

GORDON LANE, LG 2 bdrm, whirl-
pool tub, 2 car garage, w/d, d/w,
pets considered, \$925, 457-8194
www.alpharentals.net

Garden Park Apartments

- Furnished apartments available
- Free Cable
- Near campus
- Beautiful Pool w/ picnic area



Lease today and
receive one month
Free rent.

607 E. Park
618.457.4123

Duplexes

2 BDRM, in a good neighborhood,
211 S Gray Dr, lg yard, w/d hookup,
\$500/mo, call 924-4753.

2 BDRM, C/A, gas & heat, good lo-
cation, no pets, \$375/mo, avail now,
457-7145.

205 EMERALD LN, newly remod-
eled, 2 bdrms, w/d, a/c, screen p-
ch, huge yard, \$525/mo, water & trash
incl, 618-203-3000.

DUPLEX FOR RENT Giant City, 2
bdrm, c/a, garage, laundry, free
place, deck, no pets, 549-1133.

GET BACK TO nature, in our 1 bdrm
bplex apt, off Cedar Creek Rd,
\$335/mo call for direction 457-3321.

NEAR CRAB CREEK RD, nice
2 bdrm & storage room, quiet area,
water & trash, no pets, \$325/mo,
549-7400.

QUIET SETTING, 2 bdrms, \$350/mo,
call 529-2432 or 549-2831

RT 13, BETWEEN Logan & SIU, nice
& quiet, 2 bdrm, w/d, dep, yr lease,
\$450/mo & up, no pets, 529-2535.

Houses

\$\$\$ WHY LIVE with people you
don't like, rent a mobile home for
\$200-\$400 and live by yourself or
one other, pet ok 529-4444.

RENT TO OWN
2-4 bdrm houses
Hurry, few avail. Call 549-3850

NICE 1, 2, 3 bdrm houses.....
East & West, Make us an offer.....
Now, Hurry, call 549-3850!!!!

2 & 3 BDRM, trash & appl incl, 3 mi
S of SIU, \$550, wase, no pets,
618-457-5042.

2 BDRM, \$300/mo, avail now, close
to campus, 305 Mill St #3, ref +
dep, call 687-2475.

2 BDRM, FENCED yd, deck, quiet
neighborhood, w/d, \$500/mo, 1 pet
ok, ref req, 967-8813 or 687-2475.

2 BDRM, PLEASANT Hill Rd, a/c, 1
bath, ref required, country setting,
call 457-8924.

2, 3, & 4 BDRM, large rooms, 2
baths, c/a, w/d, no pets, 549-4808
(9am-7pm), rental list at 503 S Ash.

3 BDRM HOUSE, 6228 Country
Club Rd, w/d, carpet, a/c, lg yard,
shaded & private, \$600/mo, 534-
7659.

4 BDRM HOUSE 1 1/2 bath, west
College, hrdw/flrs, no pets, call
549-8100

419 N. BUSH IN Heart, 2 bdrm, 1
bth, carpet, double lot, \$475/mo,
dep + lease req, call 618-985-4184.

APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall 03
listing avail, 104 N Almond or call
201-6191.

CDALE JUST AVAIL, 3 mi south
near Cedar Lake, 3 bdrm, out build-
ing on acreage, great location avail
immediately, 549-7667 or 967-7667.

CDALE, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, ga-
rage, no pets, 1st, last & dep,
\$650/mo, 549-3733.

CDALE, 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d hookup,
basement, no dogs, water/trash incl,
204 E College, \$600/mo, 687-2475.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, car-
pet, gas appl, c/a, pets ok, \$350/mo,
wheel chair access, \$375 & \$475,
after 5pm call 684-5214 or 521-0258
avail now.

HOUSE FOR RENT/LEASE 3 bdrm,
fenced back yd, special rate for edu-
cational grad students or profession-
als, reply to boxholder, P.O. Box
253, CDale, IL 62903, incl name
, phone, address, and grad status.

MBORO, 5 BDRM, 3 bath, all appl
incl, trash & water incl, \$650/mo
plus dep, call 534-2763.

GEORGETOWN Apartments

- High Speed Internet access
- Furnished & Unfurnished apartments available
- Great location near SIU
- 2 & 3 Bedrooms still available
- Laundry facility on-site

Lease Today and Receive
One Month Free Rent.

1000 E. Grand Ave. Carbondale IL

Home Rentals
Available Fall 2003

One Bedroom

507 S. Ash #13
208 W. Hospital #1

Two Bedroom

512 S. Beveridge #4
405 W. Cherry Court
310 W. College #2
113 S. Forest
208 W. Hospital #1
400 W. Oak #1
511 N. Oakland

Three Bedroom

514 S. Ash #4
507 S. Beveridge #1
508 S. Beveridge
509 S. Beveridge #3
405 W. Cherry Court
300 E. College
409 W. College #3

Three Bedroom cont.

503 W. College #3
113 S. Forest
511 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
614 S. Logan
400 W. Oak #1
511 N. Oakland
509 S. Rawlings #6

Four Bedroom

508 S. Ash #1
508 S. Beveridge
300 E. College
113 S. Forest
402 E. Hester

Five Bedroom

300 E. College

529-1082 • 206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082

www.carbondalerentals.com

INSURANCE

Auto - Home - Motorcycle
All Drivers
SR - 22 Filings
Monthly Payment Plans
JIM SIMPSON INSURANCE
549-2189

NICE 3 BDRM, carpeted, w fenced yard, ref, no pets, 1st + last & security, call 534-1784.

NOW RENTING 4, 3, 2, & 1 bdrms, 549-4808 (8am-7pm) no pets, rental list at 503 S Ash.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, extra nice, c/cr, 2 bath, w/d, 2 deck, no pets 549-4808 (8am-7pm)

Mobile Homes

\$\$\$ I BET YOU WILL RENT, look at our 2-3 bdrm, \$250-\$450, pet ok, 529-4444.

.....MUST SEE! 2 bdrm trailer \$195/mo & up!!! bus avail Hurry, low avail 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, on SIU bus route, \$235-\$350/mo, water & trash inc, no pets, 549-4471.

2 BDRM PRIVATE lot, w/ yd, shed, off street parking, deck, c/a, w/d, trash, water & lawn inc, \$375 first mo + dep, call 457-5215

2 BDRM 2 bath, HUGE living room, furn, c/a, d/w, great location on SIU bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo, pets ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

2 BDRM, VERY clean, no pets, close to campus, \$275/mo, call for application, 528-6938.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$200 -\$325/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2653.

CDALE, \$235/MO, NEWLY RE-MODELED, VERY CLEAN, 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, water, trash, lawn care inc, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentapartmentincarbonadale.com

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$250/mo, 2 bdrm \$250 & up /mo, water, gas, lawn & trash inc, no pets, 618-924-1900.

CLEAN, QUIET, NO pets, unfurn, water/trash inc, pref grad, 1bdrm, \$195 per mo, call 529-3815

COUNTRY LIVING, IDEAL for grad, 2 bdrm, pullout bed, freezer, a/c, \$295, john7072003@yahoo.com

NEW 16X60, 2 full bath, 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d hookup, walk-in closet, \$450/mo, 201-6191.

NICE 1 & 2 Bdrm, \$180-\$275, lawn & trash inc, maint & maint on site, 549-8000 or 457-5700.

.....Quiet and Affordable 2 bdrm starting at \$280 Recently remodeled, quiet, safe, private laundry, yard maint provided.

Ig shaded yd, some pets allowed Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-549-0695

VERY NICE LG 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ideal for 2 students, furn, c/a, email quiet park near campus, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-6009.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

Help Wanted

AUDIO/VIDEO TECHNICIAN needed, Internships available, contact Sound Core Music at 618-457-5641.

BARBACK P/T EVENINGS, 21 and over, fun, friendly, call Tres Hombres 457-3308 8 am-12 noon only.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

BARTENDERS, LOOKING for energetic, fun & outgoing, PT, will train, exc pay, Johnson City, 982-9402, 20 min from C'dale.

CAMPUS SPOKE PERSON needed, \$15 per hr, job on campus, comp us services, is currently seeking highly motivated students, must have strong interpersonal skill, very outgoing, for more info call, 1-800-375-5701.

FEMALE BARTENDER WANTED, apply in person, Mon-Fri 11am-7pm at The Landing in M'boro will train.

HARBAGHS CAFE PT line cook and servers must be available 9 am-3 pm 3 times a week, exp pref, no stackers!

MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONAL Adopt of Illinois provides psychiatric rehabilitation services to persons w/ chronic mental illness. Position open in Nursing Home -based program in Cobden, IL MS or BS Health /Human Services area required, responsibilities include conducting individual / group services, advocacy work, vocational training, and case management, mail/fax resume to: Adopt of Illinois, Attn: Samantha, 430 S. Front St., Cobden IL 62920, Fax:618-953-2971 or email to: illinoisopportunities@adaptausa.com no phone calls please, EOE.

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS NEEDED, no exp required, earn up to \$500-\$1000 per day, 1-888-620-0167, ext. u166.

NEED A RELIABLE adult, w/transportation, for weekend nights, & weekday nights, call 457-6334.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE POSITION available for rental property, must supply own tools, electric and plumbing knowledge req, good ref needed, call 985-8060 after 6pm.

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT, minor home health care and other general duties, P/T, weekdays, call 529-7780.

PIANIST/ORGANIST, FOR WEEK-END funerals, contact Bill at St Andrew Church, M'boro, 687-2012.

SANDWICH PREPARER & Assistant Manager, lunch hour preferred, apply at European Cafe after 5 p.m. 351-8550.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed, C'dale & M'boro area, good PT work, we train, call 549-3913 or 684-6911 or apply in person at West Bus Service, 700 New Era Rd C'dale, across from Akl.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS pt. & transit drivers pt. must be 21 years of age, clean driving record, able to pass physical drug test, & criminal background test, Beck Bus, 549-2877.

UP TO \$500/WK processing mail. Get paid for each piece. Create your own schedule, (825) 621-4061.

Employment Wanted GET PAID FOR Your Opinion! Earn \$15-\$15.5 and more per survey. www.pa.donatesurveys.com

Services Offered

HANDYMAN SERVICES, painting, hauling, yard work, roof repair, tree service & much more, 549-2090.

JOHN SHELBY CARPENTRY, addition, decks, garages, etc. 4th Generation Builder, Insured, 985-8023.

JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDY-WORK, professional painting, deck restoration, remodeling, renovations, FULLY INSURED, call 529-3973.

PHOTOSHOP TUTORING, LEARN the easy way! On your computer, 7yrs exp, \$20 per hr, call 549-1109.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-1393.

STORE YOUR STUFF for fall and winter, money storage, 5x10 & 10x10, call 457-4405.

TOP SOIL AVAILABLE, get your top soil in place for fall planting, drive-way rock also avail, call 687-3578, 528-0707.

Wanted

FORD ESCORTS 93 to date, mustangs 87-90, ford trucks from 90-date, w/ mechanical problems, w/ pay cash, 217-534-6069, lv mess.

Free Pets

FREE FEMALE LAB mix, 6 mo, house trained, brown w/ white paws, needs good home, call 549-7581

FREE KITTENS, CALL 319-0419.

FREE TO A life long partner Saint Bernard Australian Husky Mixed, call Fivo 924-1707.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 limes for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Found BLACK KITTEN 1 year old, found in M'boro. Appears to be housebroken, had no collar. 684-5071.

FEMALE CHOW MIX, 7 -10 mo old, found on strip in C'dale behind PK's, had her for 2wks call 924-7622.

FOUND ADS 3 limes 3 days FREE! 536-3311

Spring Break

#1 SPRING BREAK Company in Acapulco is now offering 3 destinations. Go Loco in Acapulco, Party in Vallarta, or get Crazy in Cabo-all with BLANCH-ROSS! Tours Book by Oct 31 - get FREE MEALS! Organize a group and travel for Free. Call for details 800-875-4525 or www.blanch-ross.com

SPRING BREAK 2004 w/ STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Florida, hiring campus reps, group discounts 800-648-4849, www.ststravel.com

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK Ski & Beach Trips on sale now! www.sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

FREE AIRLINE TICKET! Every Spring Break package includes a FREE airline ticket! www.student2press.com Call Now: 1-800-787-3767

Travel

USA SPRING BREAK Cancun, Bahamas, Acapulco, Jamaica, & more. Don't be fooled! Go with Quality and Experience! 28 years in business. Largest Student Tour Operator (Division of USA Student Travel). Call Toll Free: 1-877-450-6077. Now also hiring Campus Reps Earn 2 Free Trips for 15 Travelers & \$5

Web Sites

LOCAL PHOTO PERSONAL ADS www.dawgdates.com FREE membership. No Spam.

Need a pet?

Daily Egyptian Classifieds

SAP seeks LCO Single adorable puppy seeks loving compassionate owner who likes to play tug of war and fetch, for more information call 536-3311

Daily Egyptian

Imagine a world with no possessions.

Imagine a world with no Daily Egyptian.

Gus Bode

Give me my D.E.

Daily Egyptian

2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement... will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

20 Auto	100 Appliances	180 Auction/Sales	270 Mobile Homes	345 Free	445 Travel
25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	185 Yard Sales	280 Mobile Home lot	345 Free Pets	450 Personals
30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT	290 Comm Property	350 Lost	460 "900" Numbers
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want to Rent	360 Found	480 Web Sites
50 Rec Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Riders Needed	
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Sublease	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Riders Needed	
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	140 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
90 Antiques	160 Pets & Supply	250 Duplexes	335 Religious Serv.	435 Announcements	
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

Classified Advertising Rates

1 Day.....(3 line minimum).....\$1.40 per line
 3 Days.....\$1.19 per line
 5 Days.....\$1.02 per line
 10 Days.....\$.87 per line
 20 Days.....\$.73 per line

Directions

- * Complete all 6 steps.
- * One letter or number per space.
- * Periods and commas use one space.
- * Skip one space between words.
- * Count any part of a line as a full line.

Calculating Payment

Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$25.50 (\$1.02x5linesx5 days). Add 15¢ per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/per day for centering.

Method of Payment

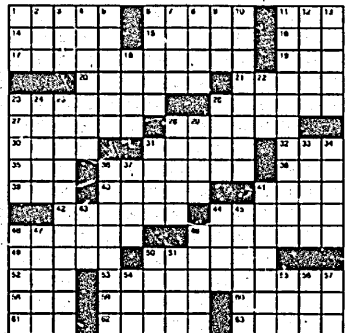
Check or money order enclosed for \$ _____
 Credit Card # _____
 Exp. Date _____
 Amount \$ _____

Mail to:

Daily Egyptian
 SIUC
 Mailcode 6887
 Carbondale, IL 62901

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Kim of "Vertigo"
6 "Star Trek" genre
11 Daffodil
14 Bakery small
15 Poor recognition
18 "... Got You Under My Skin"
17 Machiavellian type
19 Rite, adviser
20 Infrequently
21 Turkish seaport
22 End up
26 Ancient
27 Spoken aloud
28 Composer Strauss
30 ... boy!
31 Silicon demo
32 Puma's lair
35 Lunatic
36 Whammy look
38 Pollen gatherer
39 Maza Hani or 007
40 Gasps
41 Outblow
42 Catches the light
44 Gum arabic tree
48 Christmas songs
49 Breathing device
49 Mexican friend
50 Vishnu incarnation
52 Set afire
53 Junk vending events?
58 CO clock setting
59 Napoleon So's org.
60 Tremulous sound
61 Bashful
62 Old anesthetic
63 With regrets



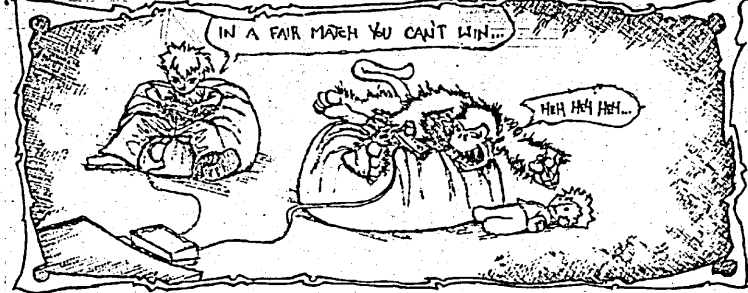
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Solutions

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Kim of "Vertigo"	1 Down
6 "Star Trek" genre	6 Down
11 Daffodil	11 Down
14 Bakery small	14 Down
15 Poor recognition	15 Down
18 "... Got You Under My Skin"	18 Down
17 Machiavellian type	17 Down
19 Rite, adviser	19 Down
20 Infrequently	20 Down
21 Turkish seaport	21 Down
22 End up	22 Down
26 Ancient	26 Down
27 Spoken aloud	27 Down
28 Composer Strauss	28 Down
30 ... boy!	30 Down
31 Silicon demo	31 Down
32 Puma's lair	32 Down
35 Lunatic	35 Down
36 Whammy look	36 Down
38 Pollen gatherer	38 Down
39 Maza Hani or 007	39 Down
40 Gasps	40 Down
41 Outblow	41 Down
42 Catches the light	42 Down
44 Gum arabic tree	44 Down
48 Christmas songs	48 Down
49 Breathing device	49 Down
49 Mexican friend	49 Down
50 Vishnu incarnation	50 Down
52 Set afire	52 Down
53 Junk vending events?	53 Down
58 CO clock setting	58 Down
59 Napoleon So's org.	59 Down
60 Tremulous sound	60 Down
61 Bashful	61 Down
62 Old anesthetic	62 Down
63 With regrets	63 Down

Adam

by J. Tierney



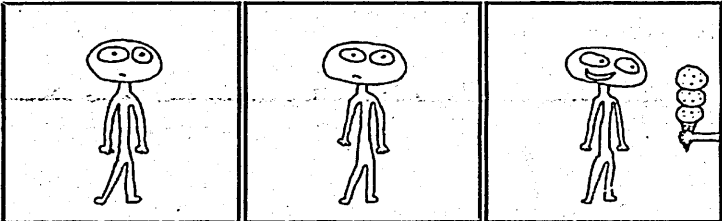
A Small World

By: Alex Ayala

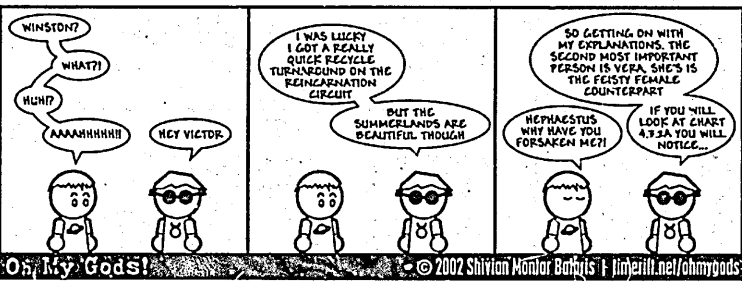


Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins



The Dancer's Trunk, LLC
Name Brand Dance Shoes & Clothing
♦ Classic to Exotic ♦
♦ Children to Adult ♦
Proud Sponsor of Jungle Dogs
Saturday - Giving out Key Chains & Water Bottles
Come See Us at the Pic Out!
606 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale • 529-1080
Mon. - Sat., 11 - 8pm 618-444-9170 or 618-444-5881

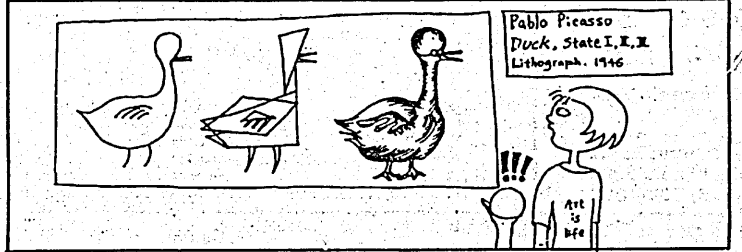


www.dailyegyptian.com

Girls and Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Duckbumps by Zhen Xu



103.5 The X
Southern Illinois NEW Rock Alternative
Mancow's Morning Madhouse.

Saluki volleyball travels to Butler tourney

Confidence
at all-time high
for Salukis

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

The new practice attire wasn't the only thing noticeably different about the SIU volleyball team at practice this week.

Following their 3-2 victory over Charlotte at the Duke Classic last weekend, the first victory of the season for the inexperienced Salukis (1-5), they now have some newborn confidence to go along with their fresh apparel.

"I think it's going to boost our confidence a lot. We put a lot into practice and into the games, but we had never won yet," freshman setter Holly Marita said.

"Now I think the team feels like we can beat these teams. We just have to win our games."

That has been the problem for the young SIU squad thus far — keeping the same level of intensity and consistency from beginning to end.

And when the Salukis face Butler tonight at 7 in Indianapolis to start off the Butler Invitational, head coach Sonya Locke will have the same type of concerns on her mind.

"I thought we were inconsistent, and it showed up in the scores," Locke said of her team's play in Durham, N.C.

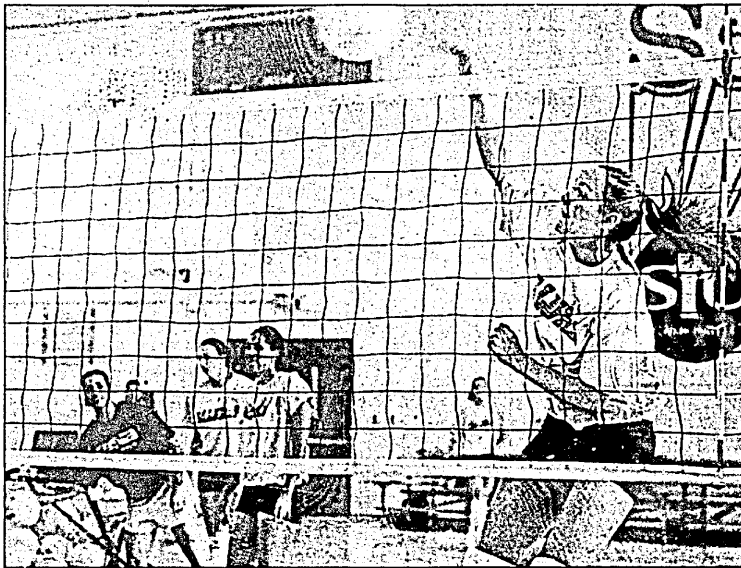
"That consistency factor is still an issue with us, and hopefully it gets better every time we step out onto the court."

Senior outside hitter Kelly Harman, who leads the team in kills and digs, suffered a minor back injury this week but hopes to play. She too is optimistic that the team's first win and the confidence it created will transfer into consistency on the court this weekend.

She knows firsthand what it can look like if it doesn't.

"I can only hope so," Harman said.

"We're the kind of team that:



AMANDA WHITLOCK • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman setter Holly Marita kills a ball during practice Wednesday evening at Davis Gymnasium. To go along with her 216 assists, Marita also has 26 kills this season and a hitting percentage of .324. The Salukis will travel to Indianapolis to compete in the Butler Invitational this weekend.

when we do stuff right, it looks great. But as soon as we mess up, it stays ugly for a while."

One thing the Salukis can always depend on this season is that they will consistently face more experienced teams than themselves, which will be the case once again this weekend.

With Butler returning four starters, Appalachian State (2-4) returning five and San Francisco (9-0) returning six, the Salukis will be up against an experienced bunch of veterans each match this weekend.

Sure to be the toughest opponent for SIU will be San Francisco,

its final opponent of the weekend round robin. The Dons are off to

the best start in school history and are riding their longest winning streak — nine matches — of all time.

"I thought we were inconsistent, and it showed up in the scores. That consistency factor is still an issue with us, and hopefully it gets better every time we step out onto the court."

— Sonya Locke
head coach, SIU volleyball

But it is led by Kali Carter and her 138 kills along with set-

ter Amanda Matthews and her 331 assists to go with 78 digs. The Bulldogs opened the season by winning the New Orleans Invitational.

Paced by sophomore sensation outside hitter Kali Rumberger, Appalachian State has a promising future in the Southern Conference. Rumberger played in all 33 matches as a true freshman and ranks seventh and 10th, respectively, on the all-time list with 390 digs and 1,067 attacks in a season.

"We're going to have to work hard to win," Locke said, "and if we do, it would be because we earned it because they're very good teams."

Reporter Adam Soebbing
can be reached at
asoebbing@dailyegyptian.com

SPORTSFLASH

Men's cross country runs tonight

The SIU men's cross country team will open its season tonight when it travels to Peoria for the Bradley Invitational.

The eight-kilometer race is set to begin at 5:30.

Football team switches sides

Beginning with Saturday's game versus Murray State, the SIU football team will move to the east sidelines of McAndrew Stadium. Athletics Director Paul Kowalczyk announced Wednesday.

Kowalczyk said the primary reason for the move is to advance the cause of sportsmanship, noting that the team's most boisterous fans reside on the West side, in close proximity to the visiting team.

Kowalczyk said there have been no cases of disturbances between SIU fans and the visiting team, and the move is simply a precautionary measure.

Berwanger awarded Charlotte West Scholarship

SIU senior basketball player Katie Berwanger was recently announced as this year's recipient of the Charlotte West Scholarship.

The forward from Lake Zurich has a 3.81 GPA in art and design.

Berwanger, who missed all of the 2000-2001 season and much of the 2001-2002 season due to a pair of knee injuries, led the Salukis with 5.9 rebounds per game and added 7.1 points a contest.

Off the court, Berwanger served two-plus years as a representative on the Student Athlete Advisory Board and participated in various community service events, including Habitat for Humanity, Girl Scouts and Safety Night at the Euma Hayes Center.

The Charlotte West Scholarship, which was first established in 1997, is awarded to a junior or senior female student-athlete who has lettered two years and carries at least a 3.25 GPA. The recipient must also have demonstrated an interest or a commitment to ensuring equitable benefits or enhancing opportunities for female athletes and must display qualities of dedication, integrity, responsibility and leadership.

The award was named in honor of West, who served as the Salukis' head women's basketball coach from 1959-75 and SIU's director of Women's Athletics from 1975 to 1987.



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MURRAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

The Racers, who won last season's meeting 42-24 in Murray, Ky., have won three straight games against the Salukis.

But SIU has more motivation heading into the game — beating a squad it genuinely does not like.

In last year's games, the two teams combined for 26 penalties for 223 yards. Of those penalties, 19 were called on the Racers for a total of 161 yards.

The dislike for the Racers is one of the reasons the Salukis are not relying on the national ranking and early 2-0 start to get them through the game.

"It's definitely a big game for us, and Murray could care less if we're ranked or not," Egan said. "That's just more motivation for them."

If SIU is to win and improve to 3-0 for the first time since 1999, it is going to have to go straight through the heart and soul of Murray State — its defense.

In their opening game, the Racer defense played masterfully, allowing non-scholarship Division I-AA Valparaiso to rack up just 45 yards of total offense. Against Division I-A Kentucky the next week, the Racers allowed 37 points, but three of the

five scoring drives covered less than 30 yards.

Racers' opponents have been able to get just 18 first downs and are converting third downs at just a 14-percent clip.

"They are led by a defensive line I know they feel is much, much better than it was a year ago, and the defensive line a year ago kicked our butt, so that scares me a lot," Kill said. "Anytime you've got a great defense, you've got great corners and they've got probably the two best corners we'll face all year and so it's a tremendous challenge."

Like a true smash-mouth team, the Racers not only like shutting down opposing teams' offenses, they also enjoy running it down the other team's throats when they have the ball.

"Right up the middle, right at you," Egan said.

But there is more to the Murray State offensive assault than running the ball.

"They also have a little, cheap passing game, like they run the little bubbles and screens and stuff like that," Egan said. "It's just going to take 11 guys hustling to the football."

Spearmarking the air attack is quarterback Stewart Childress, who has thrown for 291 yards

and a pair of touchdowns through two games. Former Auburn wide receiver Deandre Green has been the recipient of the majority of Childress' passes, hauling in eight for 142 yards and a touchdown.

Despite dominating the highly touted Southeast Missouri State offense a week ago, Kill is not sure if his defense can duplicate that performance against Murray State.

He said the Racer offense is more talented, more physical and features more playmakers than SEMO had.

"We just want to win the game, and if they score 25 and we win 26-25, that's all that matters," Kill said. "We just have to play well enough to win."

While all the SIU players should be ready to go, Koutsos should have a little extra incentive for the game.

It was against Murray State a year ago when Koutsos broke his wrist and was lost for a season. The senior was asked if he was looking forward to exacting a little revenge after practice Tuesday and a smile came to his face.

After clenching his lips and looking from side to side for a few seconds, Koutsos smirked.

"Maybe."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

SALUKIS

VS.

RACERS



No. 21 SIU Salukis (2-0) vs. Murray State Racers (1-1)

Game Time: Saturday, 6 p.m.

Location: McAndrew Stadium

Radio: Magic 95.1 FM

Last meeting: Murray State won 42-24 last year in Murray, Ky.

All-time Series: Murray State leads 9-7-2

THE WORD ON THE SALUKIS

The ballyhooed backfield duo of Muhammad Abdulqadir and Tom Koutsos combined to rush for 194 yards last week in the win at then No. 22 Southeast Missouri State. The defense also stepped up, not allowing the vaulted SEMO offense to score during regulation as the lone touchdown came on a free play after the clock struck zero.

THE WORD ON THE RACERS

In its season opener against Division II Valparaiso, the Murray State defense appeared superhuman, holding Valpo to total just 45 yards of offense and only two first downs all game. On offense, the Racers are solid. They are led by quarterback Stewart Childress, wide receiver Deandre Green and running back Ron Lane.

GAMEDAY TIDBITS

The Salukis will move their sideline from the west side of the field to the east side. The move is being made in the guise of sportsmanship to spare opposing teams from having to put up with the boisterous fans in the student section.

BOTTOM LINE

Last week, the Salukis went on the road and knocked off a ranked team. SIU will need to play another sensational game to avoid being the upset victim this week.

FRANK SOLARES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

REVENGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

last year and not rabble about the Racers' play.

This season's Saluki squad resembles nothing of last year's. Its defense should have shut out a supposedly prolific Southeast Missouri State team last Saturday. Its offense has been dominating as most predicted, though Kill believes it still could be a lot better in that department.

The Salukis, though, will have to be smart and limit their mistakes, meaning no stupid flags for late hits or trash talking.

"This is our third game, and this

is Murray State," Kill said.

"It's been a rivalry. We need to concentrate on what we need to do and be mistake free. We'd like to get this game."

Kill is also asking that the crowd attend for support so that the Salukis can feed off the energy in the stands.

"We need a huge crowd," Kill said.

"We need them loud. We need them very enthusiastic. We need them in our corner. The big thing is the more people in the stands, the more exciting the atmosphere will be."







At the end of regulation, smart and crisp play will determine the

final score.

But the players know that the disrespect shown to them last season must be avenged. There will be no chance next year as it is widely speculated that this is the last scheduled meeting between the two schools in the foreseeable future.

"We are going to go out there and play with class," sophomore Phillip Doyle said. "There is going to be some intensity on the field. We are definitely going to bring it. They don't intimidate us."

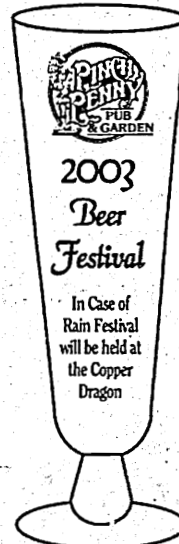
Reporter Zack Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

DAILY EGYPTIAN <i>sports staff predictions</i>													
WEEK 3		Brenner	Merchant	Ericksen	Deju	Creglow	Soebbing						
Notre Dame @ Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan					
Penn State @ Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State					
N.C. State @ Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	N.C. State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State					
Pittsburgh @ Kansas City	Pittsburgh	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Pittsburgh	Kansas City	Kansas City					
Dallas @ NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	Dallas	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants					
Tennessee @ Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee					
Last week's record	5-1	2-4	4-2	4-2	4-2	4-2	4-2	4-2					
Overall record	11-1	5-7	7-5	6-6	5-7	8-4							
Playstation says:													
INDIANA ST.	0	SW MISSOURI ST.	10	WESTERN ILLINOIS	7	YOUNGSTOWN ST.	27						
INDIANA	21	OKLAHOMA ST.	21	LOUISIANA STATE	52	KENT	(OT) 24						

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FRIDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SIU volleyball
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See story, page 18

PAGE 20

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEPTEMBER 12, 2003

SIU ready for big test at Murray

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Tuesday afternoon was just like any regular practice for the SIU football team.

Head coach Jerry Kill walked around in his straw hat, barking orders to his players. Muhammad Abdulqadir was running untouched through the practice squad defense.

Linebacker Phillip Doyle made a big hit and was sure to let the recipient know about it. And the kickers pretty much just paced the sidelines, bouncing footballs off the track because they really have little to do until it comes time for special teams.

But something was different.

In addition to the usual three or four reporters, there were additional television crews waiting to talk to players after practice.

Players such as Joel Sambursky, Alexis Moreland and Tom Koutsos were granting twice as many interviews as they usually do to accommodate all the media.

This is what happens when a team breaks into the national polls as the No. 21 Salukis did this week. SIU's first defense of the ranking comes Saturday when Murray State (1-1) comes to McAndrew Stadium for a 6 p.m. kickoff.

The Salukis say they are not paying attention to the added scrutiny because it is simply too early in the season to care about where they are ranked.

"We beat SEMO, whoop-de-do," senior linebacker Eric Egan said. "We've got nine more games, not to mention the No. 1 team in the country, Western Illinois, and the No. 3 team, Western Kentucky, in our conference."

After being named the No. 25 team in the nation following consecutive wins over Western Illinois and Northern Iowa last year, SIU went on to lose its final five games of the season to finish the year 4-8.

That collapse is part of the reason the Salukis are not getting too far ahead of themselves.

"Coach hasn't even mentioned anything to the team because it really doesn't matter," senior running back Tom Koutsos said. "We'd rather finish the season strong than get ranked and not do anything with it."

Another factor helping the Salukis stay focused is that this week's opponent is bitter rival Murray State.

See MURRAY, page 19



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

SIU running back Tom Koutsos kneels after breaking his wrist in the first series of the game against Murray State last season. Koutsos was out for the rest of the year, and the Salukis lost the game 42-24. Koutsos is now healthy and will play in the SIU-Murray State game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Play starts at 6 p.m.

Koutsos, Salukis ready for revenge Saturday

SIU football prepares for Saturday's heated rematch with nemesis Murray State

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

The SIU football players couldn't care less about the 42-24 one-sided loss to Murray State last season.

They couldn't care less about the fact that SIU has recorded zero wins against the Racers during the Jerry Kill era.

To them they are just numbers — meaningless.

What they think about when they prepare for Saturday's rematch with the Racers (1-1) at McAndrew Stadium is

last year.

They think of Tom Koutsos walking off the field with his head lowered in dismay while trainers held his snapped wrist. And they think of the lack of conduct shown afterward.

"When Tommy got hurt last year, they were talking," said Brandon Robinson, who is known for having a reserved persona.

"They said something about how they hurt our running back. They would hurt people and rub it in our faces."

Koutsos, who broke his wrist on SIU's first series on offense, is not going to stoop to the level of taking cheap shots against the Racers. His injury occurred when he was trying to push himself up from the field and the bones snapped.

But, like Robinson, he remembers what was being said after he exited the contest.

"There is a lot of bad blood," Koutsos said.

"It is going to be spilled over. I am going to knock some helmets loose. I've had a checkmark next to this game."

The play during the game was atrocious with a total of 26 penalties for 223 yards in the duration of the game, with 19 of those being called on the Racers.

"They would try to twist your ankles in the piles and stuff like that," Robinson said.

That is why preparing for this week-end's game is difficult. The Salukis want their revenge, but they have an unbeaten record to preserve.

"Last year is last year," Kill said in hopes of downplaying the rivalry. "This is this year. We are focused on this year."

That is why Kill can smile about

See REVENGE, page 19

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Maybe if the High Times editor came to McAndrew more people would show up.



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